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Ag. Veterans Agent Warns About Phone Solicitations For Vets

Last year Veterans Service Agent Ruth Bitzas received several inquiries from Agawam residents regarding "Benefits Programs of New England," located at 338 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam. The vendor solicits sales of silkscreened flags, trash can liners, and pens on behalf of the Paralyzed Veterans of America. Those who inquired wanted to know if the business was legitimate.

Mrs. Bitzas spoke with Richard Connor, company owner, who explained that his company has a contract with the Paralyzed Veterans of America to sell the above items with 10 percent of the proceeds to be received by the veteran group.

A letter of inquiry was sent to Consumer Advisory Commissioner Louis Draghetti, who in turn wrote to the Attorney General's office. James Heffernan of Dedham, representative for the Paralyzed Veterans, explained that the veteran group had contracted with "Benefits of New England."

Over a period of time, it has been substantiated that the benefits program is a legitimate business. The Agawam area had been covered, and the company began canvassing other areas.

This past week Mrs. Bitzas received several more inquiries from Agawam residents. It appears that this company is again in the process of canvassing the town. She received a phone call from the group at her home, and after identifying herself as the Veterans Agent for the Town of Agawam, the caller hung up.

Mrs. Bitzas wants the townspeople to be aware that "Benefits Programs of New England" is a legitimate business. However, following inquiries by her office to the state, the Consumer Protection Commission, and the Paralyzed Veterans of America, it appears that only 10 percent of each company sale is actually received by the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

If she can be of further assistance, please contact Mrs. Bitzas, Veterans Service Department, 786-0400, extension 236 or 237.

DPW Chief Happy About Snow Budget

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

It's been a good winter from the Agawam Department of Public Works' point of view. In fact, things couldn't be better.

The lack of snow may be causing headaches to the private contractors who fill-out their winter deficits with snow removal fees, as well as to the skiers, but to the DPW, the mild winter is "money in the budget."

According to DPW Superintendent John P. Stone, town crews have manned snowplows only once this year for serious work - and that was back on December 13th.

That storm racked-up approximately \$4,000 in costs to the town, leaving about \$62,000 in the budget as of February 1st.

Sand and salt bills topped out much higher, but still fell far short of last season's expenses. Out of a budgeted \$83,450 for sand/salt use, some \$39,700 has been spread-out on Agawam's streets during several sleet and freezing rain storms that have plagued the Pioneer Valley communities this winter.

SEE DPW - Page 2...

Town Democrats To Caucus February 4th



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE will hold a caucus on Saturday, February 4th, at the Agawam Public Library, starting at 2:00 p.m. Officers making plans for this Saturday's caucus include, from left - Carolyn Tetrault, secretary; Ruth E. Zucco, president; Meanette Vermes, vice-president; Jean Stowers, treasurer; and Ernest Therrien, Scholarship Committee chairman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee Meets



MEMBERS OF THE ANNE SULLIVAN COMMITTEE held an organizational meeting last week. The group is raising funds for the memorial, to be located in Feeding Hills Center. Back row, from left - Ray Olson, Ruth Zucco, Frank Disco, Marilyn Curry, Rosalie Walsh, Richard Bellico, and Tom Pennock. Front row - Jim Loomis, Dottie Plante, Kay Lancour, and Ann Marie Bellico. Missing from photo: David Cecchi and Dan Lacienski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

DPW BUDGET - From Page 1...

"We start out with snow but it melts so quickly that our costs have stayed minimal," Stone said, noting that icing conditions have not sustained in the wake of continually warming temperatures.

"We are way below the amounts spent by February of last year," Stone told us. "Usually when the year starts out this way, it stays pretty much the same. We'll just have to see."

As *The Advertiser News* goes to press, the most recent warming trend, including Wednesday's balmy conditions in the high 50's, was about to be broken by what was forecast as more snow/sleet/freezing rain/rain for late Thursday and early Friday.

However, forecasters are also predicting that the forward fringe of the Siberian Express that has creamed Alaska with 80-below temperatures during the past two weeks is heading this way.

This sustained cold weather may trigger some storms, according to forecasters, but Stone says that the DPW budget, now in the black, is ready.

"We still have a lot of winter left but at least we have enough left in our budget so we don't feel too tight with February in front of us," said Stone.

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL
QUALITY ENGINEERING
Division of Wetlands and Waterways Regulation
Waterways Regulation Program
PUBLIC NOTICE

Waterways License Application No. 87W-248

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to G.L. Chapter 91, s.18 of the application of The Springfield Yacht Club for authorization to reconstruct boat launch ramp and place bottom-anchored floats for a small marina at property located at 1220 River Road in the municipality of Agawam in the waters of the Connecticut River. The proposed use of the structure(s) is to launch boats from automobile drawn trailers into the Connecticut River. Floats will provide seasonal slips for boats.

The Department will consider all written comments submitted within thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of publication of this notice in order to decide whether to grant authorization for the proposed activity pursuant to G.L. Chapter 91. Written comments on this proposal must be submitted to: Department of Wetlands and Waterways Regulation, Waterways Regulation Section, One Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108. Further information on this application may be obtained by contacting the Division at 292-5695. Plans of this proposal are available for inspection at the Waterways Office.

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Interest In St. Anne's On Backburner, For Now

by Christine Piesyk
 Advertiser News Staff

If the 171-acre St. Anne's Country Club came up for sale again, would Agawam go for it?

"Probably. Maybe. It depends..."

Though the Agawam Town Council voted against the acquisition of the Shoemaker Lane country club a little more than a month ago, as well as last summer, the subject could, and probably will, surface again on the council's front-burner.

No matter what offers are made by private investors for that land, once again the town must be given the right to match that offer. That's a direct result of the owners, the Napolitan family, who have taken advantage of a state tax reduction program earmarked for recreational land.

Councilors indicated this week they were well aware as they voted the purchase down on January 3rd that another opportunity to grab the land would come down the road. Unlike last summer when Springfield developers Anthony Ravosa and Stephen Reilly made an offer on the land, thereby giving the town 120 days to match it, this was not the case when the council failed to muster the necessary eight votes on January 3rd.

It should be noted that last summer's failure by the town to buy the land was followed by Ravosa and Reilly's announcement that they were no longer interested in purchasing St. Anne's.

The two presently have an offer on the Agawam Country Club in Feeding Hills Center. The town also had the opportunity to buy this land (under the same circumstances as St. Anne's) but overwhelmingly declined in January.

At presstime there is no word on whether Ravosa and Reilly intend on proceeding with purchasing this golf course for development purposes.

Pushed For A Second Vote

On the beckoning of owner Joseph Napolitan, and through a negotiation process with a council subcommittee and the Law Department, the St. Anne's purchase was placed on the council's agenda for a second time in December (for a negotiated price of \$3.25 million).

According to Councilor Paul Fieldstad, who vigorously spoke against purchasing St. Anne's, "there's no hurry to buy the land at this time. There was no private offer on the land that the town had to match. I'm against buying it until we know where we are financially, and whether or not the state will come through with financial assistance to cities and towns."

Fieldstad said he was most concerned about the state's promise to give the town a \$500,000 grant to

help defray the cost of purchasing St. Anne's.

"The state is in such a financial mess at this time, I'm not sure it will be able to meet this commitment. I think the entire financial picture is a big question mark. I'm not sure we can afford buying St. Anne's."

Fieldstad voted against the purchase last summer as well as last month.

Affordability was also the issue with Councilor David Skolnick, who voted for the purchase twice. Skolnick says he advocates open space but "affordable open space."

Skolnick remarked, "Given the combination of the right price and a town budget that could handle it, I still think buying St. Anne's would be a sound investment for the town's future."

Councilor and Mayoral candidate Frederick Nardi favors purchasing St. Anne's and told us, "I'd vote for it again." Nardi says the impact on the tax rate would not be significant enough to change his mind.

Nardi voted against the purchase last summer but was an affirmative vote in January.

Councilor Jessie Fuller, who twice voted for the St. Anne's purchase, said, "I'm in total favor for open space and I think it would be a good deal."

Could Sustain Itself Financially

Councilor Philip DeForge, another affirmative vote, believes the St. Anne's Country Club could sustain itself financially, thereby making the investment a "good one for the town."

DeForge told us, "I believed it was a good investment at the time and I still believe that. If it comes up again at the same price, it's a good investment."

Councilor and Mayoral candidate Christopher Johnson, one of the most vocal proponents of the St. Anne's purchase, could also be expected to again support, as would Councilor Benjamin Lockhart.

However, with the lack of a private offer for the land, and given the surge of the mayoral campaign, now in full swing, St. Anne's has been pushed out of the limelight - temporarily.

But given the controversy that has surrounded this purchase in the past, and with the strong feelings on both sides of the ledger on the council level, another lively debate and further controversy are probably in the winds.

And given the still unknown financial picture of life in the financially-strapped Bay State, as well as gray areas in the town's financial health, the "affordability" of the 171-acres will again key the next council vote down the road.

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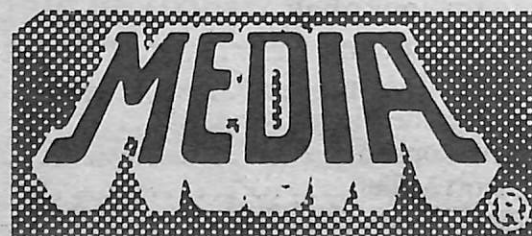
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Second Townwide Clean-Up Slated

To The Editor:

In May, again, we will be holding our Second Annual Townwide Clean-Up Day. The response last year was tremendous. One of the volunteers from last year's successful event is due additional praise. Susan Cormier, of Marlene Drive, Feeding Hills, has displayed such noteworthy civic pride that I would like to take this opportunity to publically thank her. Susan has on a number of occasions since last spring contacted me and asked for either trash bags or permission to dispose of bags in town receptacles. The bags contain roadside litter which she continues to collect along North Westfield Street in Feeding Hills. Susan is a special kind of resident. She not only is aware of the ever increasing problem of trash and litter found along all of Agawam's streets and public property, but she takes the time to do something about it.

The issue of escalating illegal dumping in Agawam, whether thrown from moving cars or actually dumped by the truckload is not a problem that can be resolved by the Town or a couple of conscientious citizens. It is a problem that all residents of Agawam can work together to solve. If anyone sees someone dumping trash, please take a moment to jot down the license number and contact the Agawam Police Department. Or if you have any additional suggestions, contact the Agawam Planning Office.

Thank you again Susan. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Deborah S. Dachos, Director
Office Of Planning & Community Development

Not Happy About Tax Situation

To The Editor:

During the month of June, 1988, the citizens of Agawam were asked if they would be kind enough to

pay half of their taxes early, using the previous year's taxes as a basis for payment. I believe in helping the town, so on June 19th, half of our taxes were paid as requested. On August 19th when we received our tax bill, we were informed that an overpayment of \$61.93 had been made. We thought that we would receive a check, or at the very least, the amount owed would be credited to our second half payment, but neither of these happened.

When we paid the balance in December, we inquired about the overpayment, and were told that it would take another six to eight weeks before we **MIGHT** see a refund. At this time, it means the town has had approximately eight to nine months to play with money. What if the shoe were on the other foot?

I am sure we are not alone in this.

Someday I will receive a check for the amount owed, with accrued interest added, just as I am sure that we will receive five feet of snow tomorrow.

Mr. Altobelli, don't you think that enough time has passed, and that you have tied up my money long enough?

O.E. George
Feeding Hills

Thanks From The Pevzner Family

To The Editor:

Our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all who helped make the Dance-a-thon for our daughter, Holly, such a tremendous success. It was such a heartwarming and uplifting day for her, as well as us.

To all of the Academy of Artistic Performance staff, teachers, their families, the committee of friends who organized this wonderful day, and to those who donated their time and services, we are truly grateful. To all of the fabulous kids who gave up their Sunday afternoon to dance for Holly—bless you! Your parents have reason to be proud of your unselfish act of love.

We extend our gratitude to all of you who pledged these terrific kids, and to all of the generous people in town for your encouraging cards, letters, and contributions throughout this ordeal.

We have been deeply touched by your many kindnesses. You have filled our hearts with love and given us added strength to fight on. Your thoughts and efforts will remain in our hearts forever.

With appreciation and love,
The Pevznors
Carole, Steven, Tracy, & Holly

Rep. Walsh Has Clean Water Bill

State Representative Michael P. Walsh, D-Agawam, has cosponsored legislation that will create a state revolving fund to provide financial assistance to communities for water pollution control.

The federal government mandated that cities and towns in Massachusetts undertake wastewater and clean water capital improvements while at the same time removed any federal funding for those projects. This bill, House 1000, is designed to operate in conjunction with a continuing state grant program for the construction of wastewater treatment facilities. It also addresses the state's water supply needs by authorizing grant monies to the Department of Environmental

Quality Engineering for water supply programs.

The bill appropriates a total of approximately \$2.1 billion and would be distributed as follows: \$532 million into a revolving loan fund; \$1.475 billion to be distributed by DEQE's Division of Water Pollution Control for projects over a five-year period and \$150 million in water supply grant funds.

The bill has great support among the business community, the Massachusetts Municipal Association, and representatives of Concerned Citizens for Clean Water (CCCW). CCCW is a coalition of municipal, business, and environmental interests formed to lobby the passage of House 1000.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, February 9, 1989 at 7:15 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Joseph Halphy for property located on Rugby Road.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

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AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, February 16, 1989 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Paul Basdekis for a Definitive Subdivision Plan for Sprute Circle. This proposed subdivision consists of 13 lots to be located off of Pine Street.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

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LEGAL LINES

by Attorney
RENEE THOMAS

Deed To Your Home

QUESTION: I can't find the deed to my house. Will I have a problem when I want to sell or transfer my house?

ANSWER: You are not alone in your problem. Many owners of real estate cannot locate their original deed to their property. In some instances, they may never have received the original deed from the law firm that handled the purchase of their property. In most cases, however, the original deed has been misplaced or lost.

Fortunately, possession of the original deed to your home is not really important. What is important is that the original deed was recorded in the Registry of Deeds in the county where the land is located. Once recorded, it is notice to the world that you are the owner of record to the particular parcel of real estate.

If you would like to obtain a photocopy of the original deed on record at the Registry of Deeds, you can do so for a small fee and the Registry will certify its authenticity.

In summary, the recording of the deed a buyer receives from a seller of real estate is critical to ownership whereas possession of the original deed is not a significant factor.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JAMES AND EVELYN VOTSAKIS who are seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 7 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the expansion of a non-conforming building at the premises identified as 779 MILL STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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Agawam Crime Prevention... More Than Lip Service Needed To Fight Drugs

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Officer

During the past couple of years, we have heard much talk on the subject of drugs and the widespread abuse by children and adults alike.

Presidential Primary wars, as well as the election campaign itself, always seems to bring out the best of intentions in each candidate. The issue is enormous and as such, drugs become a major part of each election platform.

Unfortunately, like so many other campaign promises, the issue will often fade into the sunset a short time after the political wars have been decided. To play on the emotions of the voting public with lip service and campaign rhetoric may well in an election; however, without the all important follow-through, the problem will continue to plague our neighborhoods (and indeed, our entire nation).

Although educational prevention programs geared to the young are and will continue to be the ultimate solution, we must continue funding for the enforcement of drug laws and the prosecution of those who seek their fortune through the sale of pain, suffering, and misery.

To ignore the drug offender is to condone his or her activity. The message must be loud and clear that if you choose drugs as a way of life, the consequences will be severe. Money confiscated in drug raids and seizures runs into the millions of dollars each and every year. This money should be fed back into the communities for the furtherment of both enforcement activities and prevention programs.

Efforts of our politicians would be well spent in securing new legislation allowing for the distribution of these large sums of money. Drugs are a multi-billion dollar a year business, and we could do no better than to turn that ill-begotten money around and use it to even the score.

Dealers are able to avail themselves of the very best in sophisticated equipment to help them in the sale of drugs. That same money, once confiscated, should not be tied up for long periods of time. It should be available immediately for the betterment of our efforts to combat the crime of drugs in our communities.

Once again let me restate that the war on drugs will ultimately be won in the classroom. To get to our young at an age where they have not yet begun to use is the only answer. People who have already started to abuse drugs have the added problem of getting over the stage of denial. Kids have to be made to feel good about who they are and where they are going.

Project D.A.R.E. is, in my opinion, the best of several programs currently available for the children within our communities. For many reasons it will continue to address the problem of drug abuse in a very positive and direct manner. Make no mistake about it, the kids will soon have all the tools with which to make the important decisions necessary for a happy, healthy life.

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By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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Agawam Police Blotter For Last Week

On January 23rd, Nancy J. Robinson, 33 Norman Terrace, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and an outstanding Chicopee Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Brian Connor.

On January 23rd, Michael Grayton of the Agawam Motor Lodge, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Westfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Joe Edwards and Donald Gallerani.

On January 23rd, Michael J. Wellspeak, 558 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Registry of Motor Vehicles warrant. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Brian Connor.

On January 24th, Joseph G. Ladebauche, 67 Falmouth Road, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Attleboro Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier, Steven Draghetti, and Karen Langevin.

On January 25th, Michael Ingram, 135 Westminster Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant William Sliech and Karen Langevin.

On January 26th, Donald Smith, Virginia Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Eric Lottermoser.

On January 27th, Kevin D. Zomek, 11 Berkshire Street, Southwick, was arrested and charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Peter Bertera and Keith Bopko.

On January 28th, David St. Onge, 649 Prospect Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were from the West Springfield Police Department.

On January 29th, Lisa McGovern, 97 Maple Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien, Mark Poggi, and Donald Gallerani.

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Cloudy Water Still A Problem For Couple On S. Westfield Street

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

They are "making progress" but nothing has changed.

The water is blue, and with the onset of fullscale classes at the Criminal Justice Training Center, the water, in addition to being electric blue, is cloudy again.

In the continuing saga of the South Westfield Street water woes, Western Massachusetts Electric Company has reportedly installed new power cables to the Police Academy. This came after WMECO determined that the source of the electricity in the water supply at the home of the Karakla family was indeed traceable to the academy.

But despite the new cable installation, the Karakla water supply still reads an electrical charge, and another meter on the water main was installed to further monitor the situation.

According to Dorothy Karakla, Town Manager Linda Mundo and Sealer of Weights and Measures Louis Draghetti have been keeping close tabs on the problems and possible solutions, and both are working with WMECO and local DPW officials to isolate and eliminate the problem.

Though the initial problem of last September - discolored and foul-tasting water - has been alleviated (especially with the Police Academy's activities being curtailed), that problem again shows signs of resurfacing.

With the resumption of full-time cadet training at the academy, the Karakla water is again showing periodic signs of further discoloration, notes Mrs. Karakla.

"We are totally frustrated," she says. "It's beginning to drive us crazy."

The Karaklas have been using bottled water for cooking and drinking for several months as attempts to clarify and solve their water woes have been unsuccessful.

"At least we are getting a response from the town, and the electric company has been very cooperative and supportive," she says. "The town's response lately to us is very encouraging."

Meanwhile, the Caribbean blue water in their tub is turning green with the addition of the yellow-tinged water of the past week or so. The color patterns are interesting, even if you would rather not bathe in it.

FIRE-WISE - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

The View Is Great, But...

Highrise buildings—we live, work, or visit in them regularly. But in case of a fire, these long-legged beauties present their own hazards. The Agawam Fire Department wants you to be safe while you're up there among the clouds.

When you first arrive, be sure you notice where the emergency exits are. In fact, find at least two near the room you're in. Count how many doors there are between your room and each exit. In a fire, you will have to crawl to keep lower than the smoke, and you probably won't be able to see. If you've counted doors, you can feel along the wall and recount them to guide your escape. If you're too far from an exit to feel safe, ask for another room. It's your life.

Remember, an elevator is not an emergency exit. Even if they don't shut down in a fire, don't use them anyway. They more often kill than save.

Inside the room, notice whether there are smoke detectors and automatic fire sprinklers. Hotels with these safety devices are better choices than those without. In fact, inexpensive, portable smoke detectors are available for travelling. Don't leave home without one.

Once you're in your hotel room for the night, leave the room key on the bedside table where you can find it quickly in an emergency. If you try to escape a fire and find all exitways blocked, you'll want to get back into your room to wait for the fire department.

If a fire alarm sounds, grab your key, roll out of bed, and keep close to the floor. If you can do so quickly, take a hand towel or face cloth from the bathroom, wet it, and carry it with you. Use it as a temporary face mask during your escape if the air is smoky.

Crawl to the door that leads into the hallway. Feel it with your hand before you open it. If it feels hot, leave

it closed. If it doesn't feel hot, carefully open the door. If it seems safe, crawl out into the hall.

Crawl toward the nearest exit, counting doors until you find it. Move quickly but without panic. If that direction does not seem safe, try the second exit you noticed when you arrived. Once in the exit stairway, stand and begin going down to the ground floor. If going down seems to be leading into the smoke and fire, go up to the roof and wait to be rescued. Do not jump! If no exit turns out to be safe, return to your room.

Once you're inside your room, or if you stayed there because the hallway was unsafe, wet blankets or towels, and stuff them around the door to close cracks that might let poison gases seep into your room. Call the fire department, then the hotel desk. Tell them your name and where you are. Then stay there.

If the room gets smoky, crawl toward the window, open it and breathe through it. Hang a sheet or other light-colored item out the window so rescuers know you're inside. If the window is sealed, you can break the glass using a chair, telephone, or lamp, but there are risks and cautions in doing that.

First, don't throw the item out the window; it might strike someone on the ground, injuring or even killing them. Second, in some cases after opening the window, you might find that smoke from the fire comes right into your room from outside, worsening your situation. If you have broken the window, hanging a wet bedsheet over the window or wetting down the curtains and keeping them closed may be the best you can do to keep the smoke out—certainly not ideal.

Finally, having done all these things, the only other thing you can do is wait. Unless you are on the second floor, do not try to jump. Few people survive these jumps. The fire department will probably be there any second.

Municipal Events

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Monday, February 6th
Town Council Meeting
Agawam Public Library
8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8th
Board of Appeals
Ag. Public Library
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, February 9th
Ag. Conservation Comm.
Town Clerk's Con. Room
Town Hall
7:15 P.M.

Monday, February 20th
Washington's Birthday
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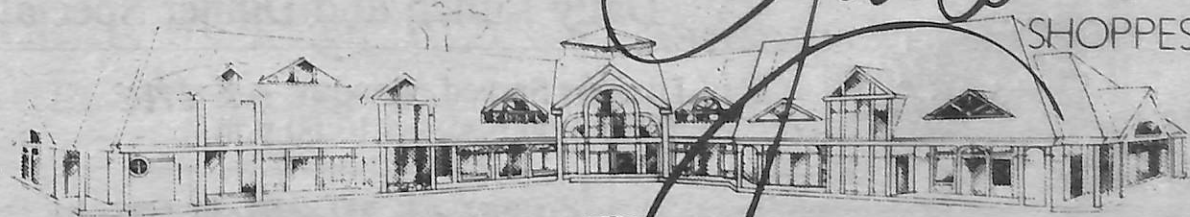
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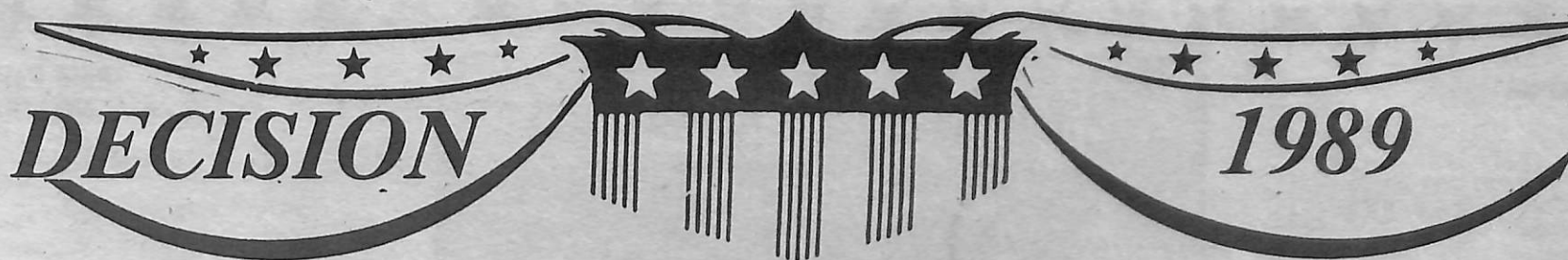
Agawam is your town and my town, too. This is where I was born, educated, and where I raised my family. Over the years, I have watched our town grow from a small farming community into a city of over 30,000 citizens with over 800 city employees and an over 30 million dollar budget. It's no longer the "little ole" farming town but rather a city that is now a big business.

All of the citizens are users of good roads, a sparkling pure water system, a strong police and fire departments, good quality schools, and a reasonable tax base that is blended with a good mix of residential and business communities. The first Mayor of Agawam must be experienced in operating a business. I believe I have this necessary experience that is needed to do the job for you.

You have the right to examine your mayoral candidates. My record is solid both as an elected official over the past 25 years and also as a proven business leader over the past 41 years. I believe there is no other candidate who has the unique qualifications that I have.

Together, we can work to make the "quality of life" much better for all of the citizens of Agawam.

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Agawam Selects A Mayor!

Bonavita Outlines Specific Plans For Land-Use, Development

Attorney Anthony C. Bonavita, candidate for mayor of Agawam, today declared that Agawam's first mayor must have the experience to face the issue of the proper use of Agawam's land and the control of development.

Bonavita stated, "On the issue of land use, we must act now to protect Agawam's future. The mayor must be a person who has the knowledge and experience necessary to pursue the solutions to address this issue with local officials. My 11 years of experience as a private attorney representing corporate clients on land use issues, as well as my years of experience as an attorney for the town working with municipal, zoning, and wetlands law uniquely qualifies me to confront the important land use questions facing Agawam. The issue of land use is not a question of being pro or anti development; it is the common sense necessity of being pro Agawam."

I propose the following framework to protect the character and integrity of our town:

1. Control Development

Agawam cannot allow rampant uncontrolled growth. We must sensibly control growth and development. This can only be achieved if we study local and state zoning laws to achieve more local control. We must support land use study and planning and analyze the financial impact of growth relative to our ability to provide basic services to our citizens.

2. Protect And Preserve

The aim of a Bonavita administration will be to protect the integrity of our neighborhoods and to oppose any spot zoning. At the same time we must strive to guarantee protection of our wetlands and to preserve our historic structures through enforcement of state and local laws.

3. Preserve Open Space And Recreation Land

Agawam must plan for and preserve land for open space and recreation. While we must aggressively pursue any available state and federal grants to help purchase property for such use, we cannot depend on outside help. Our town must set its own agenda and



MAYORAL CANDIDATE ANTHONY C. BONAVITA (right) was out hard on the campaign trail last weekend. Committee members include, from left - Bill Walsh, Rosemary Sandlin (School Committee member and aide to State Senator Linda Melconian), Bill Euliano, Kelly Curry, and Marilyn Curry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

timetable to control its own destiny.

The quality of life of our citizens depends on the planning, analysis and actions of all of our government officials. The mayor must take the initiative to stimulate the local government officials to continuously guard against the destruction of the character and integrity of our neighborhoods by uncontrolled growth.

All growth and development in our town must be done with an eye toward the future.

"As mayor of Agawam, I will be committed to the citizens of Agawam to fight for proper land use. The best interests of the Town of Agawam will always be the basis of my administration. I will not be swayed by political pressure," concluded Bonavita.



BONAVITA CAMPAIGN OFFICERS Bill Euliano (left) and Bill Walsh (right) were out in Feeding Hills Center canvassing residents about their concerns. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FORMER TOWN COUNCILOR KEN BARNES was also out last Saturday with mayoral candidate Anthony Bonavita in Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AGAWAM SELECTS A MAYOR - continued...

Johnson Advocates Open Door Policy To Mayor's Office

Town Councilor Christopher Johnson, a candidate for mayor, today advocated an open door policy to town government for townspeople.

"One of the bright spots of the change from an appointed town manager to an elected mayor is that the people will have more input in town affairs.

"If elected mayor, I will have an open door policy. I believe the only way to properly represent the people is to know what they want. Government must be responsive to the needs of the people, and not bow to the special interest groups. The old political circles have ruled Agawam for too long.

"As mayor, I would have night and weekend hours to allow working people access to the mayor's office. I will follow up on complaints and strive to resolve problems quickly. I will hold office hours at different locations around town to be more available to all the citizens. I would encourage and attend neighborhood meetings to listen to your suggestions and problems.

"During my term on the council, I have attended many meetings of the various boards and commissions in town. At those meetings, and during my campaign, I have met many residents who want to get involved in town government. I would support formation of citizen groups to work toward addressing some of the town's needs (i.e., planning reform, charter reform, etc.). I would invite more student participation in the government of the town. (i.e., mayor for a day).

"I believe government should work for the people, and be fueled by the people. Upon taking office, every elected official swears to do what is in the best interests of the people. If elected, I will take that oath seriously, and I will work hard to do what the people want," concluded Johnson.

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TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, February 9, 1989, at 7:30 PM, in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Ma. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of DePalma/Pacella, Inc. to amend their Notice of Intent to perform work subject to the ACT on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: February 2, 1989

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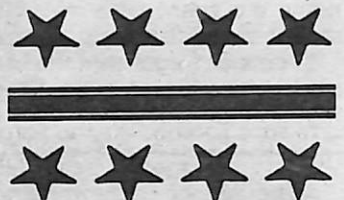
Johnson Kicks-Off Mayor Run



TOWN COUNCILOR AND MAYORAL CANDIDATE Christopher Johnson (center) held a campaign kick-off at the Leonard House last week. Here, Johnson is pictured with campaign officers Bob Johnson (left-treasurer), and Pat Nolan (campaign chairman). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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TWO MORE SUPPORTERS in the Johnson campaign - Chris Safarik, co-director of headquarters (left), and Chris Quatrone, headquarters co-director. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MAYORAL CANDIDATE CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON with his two proud parents - Robert W. Johnson, Sr., and Marilyn J. Johnson, at his Leonard House kick-off. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AGAWAM SELECTS A MAYOR - continued...

Nardi Pledges Total Support For Youth

Mayoral candidate Frederick Nardi today pledged total support to supporting programs that will benefit Agawam's youth.

Nardi said, "As I listened to our new President identify the issues critical to the nation in his Inaugural Address, I could not help feeling that some of the same issues will have to be faced by the chief executive of Agawam.

"Improving the education of our children and continuing substance abuse education in our schools are two issues that will be important to my administration.

"The youth of our community are our future and it's critical that we address these issues with all the resources we have.

"I am proud of my support in the establishment of programs to combat the spread of drug and alcohol abuse. Over five years ago, as a member of Town Council I supported measures to establish the Adelphi program. This was the first coordinated effort by the School Department, Police Department, and civic groups to address the problem.

"As a member of the Council's Police Budget Subcommittee, I also supported the Police Chief's request to make former Agawam Detective James Franz the first Adelphi officer to work with the schools on a full-time basis.

"When the Project D.A.R.E. program became the successor to the Adelphi program, I continued to support the dedication of a full-time officer, Wayne Macey, to coordinate this worthwhile program.

"Judging by the recognition and success of the Agawam program over the past three years, I would say we made a good investment.

"It goes without saying that much of the credit for the success of D.A.R.E. is due to the dedication of Officer Wayne Macey. He has done a fine job for the young people of Agawam.

"Dedication to programs such as D.A.R.E. comes as no surprise to me. I have long known from first-hand experience of the dedication of our school administrators and teachers. Many evenings in the Nardi home are spent with my wife, Dorothea, myself, and stacks of English tests, quizzes, and lesson plans.

"I cannot forget that the foundation of my youth was set in place by Agawam Schools. As a product of the Agawam School System, my days in school served me well in reaching my position as vice president and general manager of Sweet Life Foods.

"The School Committee has the ultimate authority to construct and prioritize the school budget, but I will aid the committee any way I can.

"I pledge to the voters as your mayor I will work closely with the School Committee to insure the best possible education for our most important asset, our youth," said Nardi.

Kunasek Continues To Plan For Mayor Run

Jack Kunasek, director of Building Maintenance and Recreation for the past 20 years, continues to lay the groundwork for his campaign for mayor.

Kunasek stated, "Even though Town Solicitor, Thomas S. Locke issued his legal opinion on the controversial town ordinance which states a regular employee of the town, if actively employed, is prohibited from seeking any public elective office, without obtaining an unpaid leave of absence, I feel, as does my attorney, that this ordinance is outdated and is definitely discriminatory and deprives me of the democratic process.

"In fact, there are town employees who have run for public office on the state level as well as in their own town or city, and who hold positions presently with this ordinance on the books and were never challenged.

"It is the opinion of my attorney that if we go to court for an injunction and challenge this ordinance we will win. I will have to make that decision by February 14th, which is the deadline for filing nomination papers. My main concern is Agawam, and I dislike dragging the Town of Agawam through yet another court case."

Kunasek further stated, "As mayor, my primary obligation (when elected) will be to manage the people's money honestly and efficiently, and maintain essential city services. We must eliminate waste, avoid duplication, and make certain that the citizens of Agawam receive a dollar's worth of effort for every dollar that is paid in taxes. This is not happening in some areas at the present time.

"I know that after 20 years of on-the-job experience here in Agawam, there are many things that can be done to be a more efficient city without any wholesale changes. The workers on the town payroll are very capable and willing.

"I feel that I am the best qualified person, with the total experience in all phases of town management, to lead the City of Agawam into the 1990s.

"I will do what I believe is right for the city of Agawam, not what is politically good for certain individuals or groups of individuals," concluded Kunasek.

Forbes Proposes Zone Study, Recycling

Mayoral candidate Robert Forbes of Silver Lake Drive, Agawam, today released his first campaign statement.

"Recently I went door-to-door meeting the people of Agawam and was invited into many homes to discuss my plans and opinions.

"But foremost, it was a chance to listen to their concerns. There is a common goal between us all—trying to make a better life for ourselves, our family, friends, and community. As mayor I would try to help all of us towards that goal with an open door policy to listen to your ideas and concerns.

"A Zoning Study and Development Plan must be carefully but quickly enacted before our previous open spaces and wetlands are forever gone. Why spend millions of dollars on a golf course when a zoning restriction should do the same job of preventing unwanted over-development? Instead, use those dollars to legally purchase state and Springfield owned properties in our town to prevent being forced into a jail-type issue.

"Education affects us all and our future. Are the students being challenged to learn and encouraged to pursue a dream? Are they just marking time, being passed along by their teachers and being tempted by the rampant amount of drugs available?

"Yes, the next baby boom is upon us. There are many young families in Agawam with children just about to enter the school system. Our schools must be ready to handle them both in number and challenge to their greater learning headstart. We must evaluate and prepare for this inevitable change.

"I was not raised in Agawam or even work in the area but moved here 10 years ago by choice. It's a nice town to live and raise my family in. Agawam is a bedroom community to many people, earning a living in another town and hopefully spending those hard-earned dollars in our town via housing, food, and services.

"To many what they see as a good town is having their snow plowed quickly and their garbage picked-up on time, even if it is bi-weekly and have little other interface with the town government.

"I would propose the creation of a mandatory newspaper recycle program that would be a self-supporting project.

"The youth and senior residents do not leave town each day. This is their home 24 hours. To these people, we must give special concern, including education, recreation, activities, and purpose. A neighborhood center would be a welcome sight for many.

"The voters of Agawam made it very clear they wanted a change—a new face with new ideas. Yet many of the same old players that opposed a mayoral type of government are now running for this position. I would be leaving a job that I have enjoyed if elected to this challenging new position, one that I would undertake with honesty and integrity.

"So now it is up to the people of Agawam. Will they be apathetic and hope things change, or will they register to vote, and make them happen?" concluded Forbes.

Moreno Comments On Apartment Proposal

"While the candidates for mayor are promising a wondrous Agawam for all, the Town of Agawam is on the verge of a catastrophic happening," today said mayoral candidate Valentine R. Moreno.

"There is a move in the works to allow residences (apartments) to be built on our industrial zones tracts. It is my opinion that they can legally build four residences to an acre. The 22.7 acres of industrial land in question was owned by WestMass Development Corporation. The land abuts Doane Avenue. This land has been sold or is being sold to a developer for apartments.

"If WestMass sells this land for residential purposes, this may constitute an Ultra Vires Act, an act above and beyond the scope of WestMass authority. WestMass is the developer of our industrial park.

"In any case, if elected, I will continue the fight to wipe-out from the zone laws residences in industrial 'A' or 'B' zones. I will also bend every effort to force WestMass to pay the taxes for that property from the date of purchase in 1981-82 (since they are not using it for its legal purposes).

"Who among the present officials and candidates is going to step forward to take the action to stop this unjust situation from taking place?

"I presented this issue to the Town Council when they changed the zoning law recently. I am on record in the Council records where I requested that they, the Council, 'strike out' the residential provision.

"It is clear that if the candidates don't become a part of the solution, then they will be a part of the problem," concluded Moreno.

Hands-On Policy Cited By Candidate DeForge

"As mayor of Agawam, I would implement a hands-on policy in dealing with citizens and their problems. One of the greatest flaws in the manager form of government was the limited access between the average person and the town's chief executive," today said candidate Robert DeForge.

"The taxpayers of Agawam, as the direct recipients of various city services, are the first to know when something goes wrong or is in need of repair.

"Typical examples include pot holes, damaged sidewalks, leaf pick-up, street signs, etc. As mayor of Agawam, I would institute a 'Citizen's Hot Line' to address citizen complaints and citizen problems. By installing this phone line direct to the Mayor's Office, it would not only provide the people with quick, easy access to the mayor, but also provide the mayor with valuable information regarding a problem and the ability to monitor the various town departments responses to that problem.

"The phone number would be published by the local newspapers and answered by the mayor's staff during regular working hours.

"By use of the 'Citizen's Hot Line,' people with a question or problem will not be frustrated by red tape and government bureaucracy.

"If you have a problem involving the city or city services, the Mayor's Office will assume the responsibility to investigate and find a solution," concluded DeForge.

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Car Insurance Savings For Town: Melconian

"As your state senator, I am pleased to report that the new comprehensive Auto Insurance Law of 1988 (Chapter 273) has reduced your auto insurance costs.

"It has resulted in many important changes which directly benefit you as an auto consumer. You have new options and additional opportunities to save considerable money on your auto premiums, if you make the right choices.

"Approximately 50 percent of auto consumers statewide buy only auto insurance coverage which is required, or the compulsory coverages (bodily injury, personal injury protection, property damage liability, and uninsured).

"As an auto consumer residing in Agawam, you will receive substantial savings in these compulsory or required coverages. In 1988, you paid \$229 for these coverages; in 1989, you will pay \$183, or 20 percent less.

"The remaining 50 percent of the auto consumers in Massachusetts buy optional coverages for added protection. You can save on these optional coverages by driving safely and realizing the 'excellent driver awards,' senior citizen, and other available discounts, dropping unnecessary coverages, and choosing the right deductibles.

"The state's commissioner on insurance has established a basic policy package providing adequate protection for the average Massachusetts auto consumer. This basic package includes the following coverages and limits: All the required compulsory coverages, plus property damage liability (PDL) increased to a \$25,000 limit; bodily injury (BI) increased to \$100,000/\$300,000 limits; underinsured motorists protection at \$25,000/\$50,000 limits; and full collision (standard \$500 deductible) and comprehensive (standard \$500 deductible).

"In 1988, as an Agawam resident, this basic package cost you \$677; in 1989, it will cost you \$591, or a 12.7 percent reduction."

More than two-thirds of Massachusetts drivers are good drivers, added Senator Melconian. They don't cause accidents and they don't break the law. Most importantly, the Auto Insurance Reform Act of 1988 has based the safe driver credit program on experienced driving records. It provides for excellent driver awards to good drivers who consistently engage in responsible driving habits over a three to five-year period.

"Drivers who qualify can receive an 'Excellent Driver Award' of \$120 credit right off the top of their total premium costs.

"Auto consumers will benefit from the new law by selecting carefully and intelligently appropriate coverages and limits. The Office of Consumer Affairs has published an insurance pamphlet, 'Auto Insurance Savings Checklist 1989.' It can be helpful in making the right choices for you.

"If you are interested in obtaining this pamphlet, please call my district office, 786-6033. We have a limited number of copies available. I strongly suggest that you talk to your insurance agent, ask him/her about the changes in the new law, and how these changes can help you reduce your auto insurance costs and still provide enough protection for you and your family.

"While Chapter 273 is a milestone in auto insurance reform, it is not a cure-all, nor is it the final word.

"Rather, it is a first step in our continuing efforts to improve the auto insurance system, to make auto insurance more equitable for Western Massachusetts consumers, and to provide maximum cost savings.

"The new law has reduced \$400 million in costs to the Massachusetts auto insurance system. It has given you more choices, more options, and more ways than ever before to realize premium savings. The responsibility to capitalize on these savings rests with you, the auto consumer," concluded Senator Melconian.

Agawam Obituaries

Renzo Balboni

Renzo Balboni, 66, of Highland Avenue, Agawam, a retired 36-year quality control inspector for the Air Force at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies of East Hartford, died in Baystate Medical Center. He retired in 1978 from Pratt & Whitney's Aircraft Division.

A lifelong resident of Agawam, he was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church and a member of its Holy Name Society. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II, and a member of the Victor Emmanuel Society, the UNICO National Agawam chapter, and American Legion Post 185 of Agawam.

He leaves his wife, the former Celia J. Campagnari; a son, Michael D.; a daughter, Karen L. Balboni, and a sister, Louise Balboni, all of Agawam.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the church at 108 Bridge Street, Agawam, MA, 01001, or the Agawam Fireman's Association, 1200 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

Loretta Pendergast

Loretta (Balfe) Pendergast, 96, of 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, died Sunday, January 29th.

She leaves two sons, John R. and Edward J., both of Springfield, and a daughter, Mary Spearing of Springfield; a sister, Celia Benoit of Vernon, Connecticut; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Hafey Springfield Chapels, 494 Belmont Avenue, and in Holy Name Church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, all in Springfield.

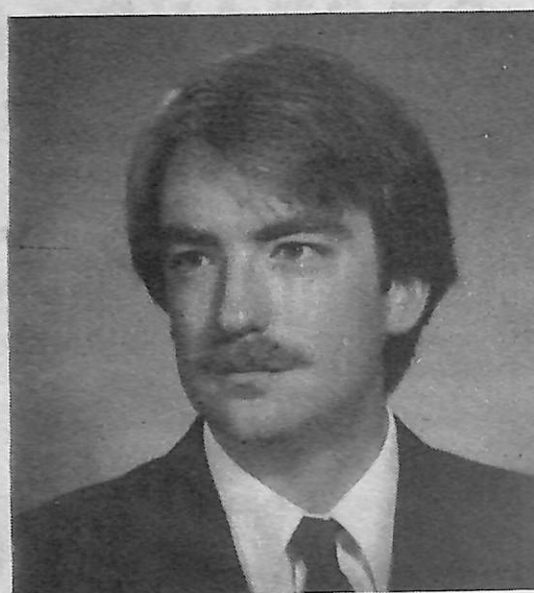
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MR. & MRS. STEVEN LUCIA

Susan Rogers Bride Of Steven Lucia Of Agawam

Miss Susan Rogers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Rogers of Agawam, was married Sunday, January 8th, to Steven Lucia, son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Lucia, Jr., of Agawam. Jack O'Brien of Springfield performed the ceremony at Chez Josef in Agawam.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore an Alfred Angelo International gown made of satin with silk floss schiffli embroidery and English net, Sabrina neckline, heavily hand-beaded embroidered yoke, Renaissance sleeves of satin and beaded embroidery accented with satin draping. The back skirt featured embroidered candy-box bow, godets of English net and embroidered medallions with cathedral train.

The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses.

Elizabeth Murphy, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Holly Rogers, Lynn Morin, and Tammy Lucia-Zini, all of Agawam.

Paul Morin of Agawam served as best man. Ushers were William Morin of New Hampshire, Gary Potts of Westfield, and Richard Zini of Agawam.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School, attended St. John's School of Business, and is employed at Field, Eddy, and Bulkley, Inc., as a customer service representative.

The bridegroom also graduated from Agawam High School. He is employed at the family-owned business, Lucia Lumber Company.

The couple honeymooned in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and are residing in Agawam.



KAREN M. WESLEY

Karen M. Wesley To Wed Stephen D. Grassetti

Mr. & Mrs. Harry E. Wesley of Feeding Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen M. Wesley, to Stephen D. Grassetti, son of Nello Grassetti of Agawam and Judith Roy of Feeding Hills.

The future bride graduated from Agawam High School, and received a bachelor's degree from Framingham State College. She is employed at Holyoke-Chicopee Regional Senior Services corporation.

Her fiancé graduated from Agawam High School, and is employed by Adams & Ruxton Construction Company, West Springfield.

A June, 1990 wedding is planned.

Junior Women Welcome New Members

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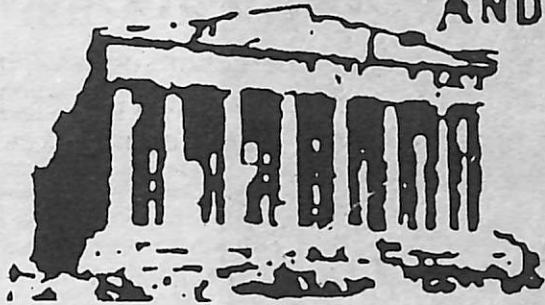
Come to the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam, on Thursday, February 9th, at 7:30 p.m., and see what the Agawam Junior Women's Club is all about.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is a non-profit civic group. They have many worthwhile projects during the year. Some projects are the Arts & Crafts Festival, a fashion show, and Clearing House for families in need.

Please join us at the informational coffee hour. Members of the club will be on hand to answer questions and explain what the club is all about.

If you would like more information, you may contact Ann Woodard, 786-1675.

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CONNIE M. HADDEN

Connie M. Hadden Engaged To Wed Paul F. Fink

Mr. & Mrs. James J. Hadden of 28 Southbrooke Lane, Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie May Hadden, to Paul Frederick Fink.

Miss Hadden is a senior at Agawam High School, and is employed at Measure Up swimwear.

Her fiancé is employed by Accutech Insulation and Contracting, Inc.

A July wedding is planned.

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THOMAS CASCIO (center), president of the Agawam Lions Club, presents a check to Sandra Konopka, assistant director of Public Relations for the Clark School for the Deaf. Also in photo are Clark School for the Deaf students Travis Zellner (left) and Beth Lucey (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Lions To Raise Funds For Sight Project

The Agawam Lions Club is holding a high stakes raffle to raise funds for its 1989 Journey For Sight Project. The raffle prize is a choice of \$12,000 in cash, a 1989 Ford F150 4X2 truck, or a 1989 Eagle Summit. Vehicles are provided by Sarat Ford Sales and DePalma Jeep/Eagle Sales & Service.

Only 250 tickets are being offered for a donation of \$100 per ticket. All proceeds will be donated to

Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund, Inc.

The drawing will be held at the Agawam Lions Antique Car Show to be held on the Big E grounds in West Springfield on Sunday, May 7th.

Tickets can be purchased from Agawam Lions Club members or by contacting Lions Don Sorel, 786-1667 or Pat Finck, 786-8491. Tickets may also be purchased at Southgate Liquors, 842 Suffield Street, Agawam.

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More florists than ever before will display their blooms during the four-day showcase of flowers and gardens as the Pioneer Valley Flower and Garden Show returns to the Eastern States Exposition grounds February 2nd-5th.

More than 25 florists and 10 landscape architects and designers will be featured in the show that is designed to bring a little spring to winter-weary New Englanders.

Exotic floral arrangements using blossoms from around the globe, lush lawn and garden displays and garden, lawn and landscaping products and services will be highlighted.

The 1989 show features gardening tips from a University of Massachusetts agriculture expert and live demonstrations of floral arranging along with a huge lane of flowers of floral arranging along with a huge lane of flowers featuring 15 area florists who belong to Floral Telegraph Delivery (FTD).

Also featured is a huge carnation display at the entrance to the Young Building, where the show is being held, by Smail's Flowers of Springfield.

From a company in tiny Athen, Maine comes a unique floral scented wax that can bring the aroma of rose, lavender, pine, heather, and other scents into the home. One package of the wax potpourri provides 60 hours of fragrance for the home and costs less than \$3, according to Judith Fowles, owner of Heritage Herbs and the manufacturer of ScentedWax.

"It's a great improvement on the old packet-of-herbs potpourri or the aerosol spray. Historically potpourris have been around since the 1800s. They've been in

and out of style and now they're back," said Fowles, who is the author of a popular guide of Maine wildflowers, *The Heritage of Our Maine Wildflowers*.

There will also be a large gladiolus display under the management of the Western Massachusetts Gladiolus Society, Inc. which will feature American grown bulbs and a section of their area will also be used for commercial sales.

From the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, regional agricultural specialist Ron Kujawski will discuss the best methods for controlling lawn and garden pests and diseases and the proper methods to prune trees and shrubs. His lectures will be featured Friday, February 3rd, at 1:00 p.m., and Saturday, February 4th, at 11:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Garden clubs from West Springfield and Agawam will also be exhibitors along with commercial distributors featuring products and services related to the garden and floral industries.

There will be tabletop arrangements, a unique floral display in a garden setting complete with patio and fountain along Floral Lane and thousands of exotic blooms and lush plants.

The Pioneer Valley Flower and Garden Show begins Thursday, February 2nd, from 1:00 to 9:30 p.m. Hours on Friday, February 3rd, and Saturday, February 4th, are 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, February 5th, from 12:00 noon to 6:30 p.m.

Admission is \$4 at the door with children under 12 years admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Senior citizens will be admitted free of charge on Friday, February 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Agawam Masonic Temple To Hold February Events

Agawam Masonic Temple is planning two special events during February in addition to the regular meetings held every Monday evening at the Masonic Temple, 53 River Street, Agawam.

On Monday, February 6th, Manuel Cruz, Jr., master Elm-Belcher Lodge has arranged to have a presentation on the NASA's Space Program by Hamilton Standard representatives. Included will be a film and display of some of the actual hardware. This program will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Guests are invited.

On Sunday, February 12th, breakfast will be served at the Agawam Masonic Temple, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and will continue on the second Sunday of each month. Donation is \$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for children under 12 years-old.

The Elm-Belcher Lodge Calendar of Events for February is as follows:

February 6th, Monday: 7:30 p.m., business meeting.

February 6th, Monday: 8:30 p.m., NASA's Space Program presentation.

February 10th, Friday: 7:30 p.m., Elm Boosters meeting for family and friends.

February 12th, Sunday: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Breakfast, all welcome.

February 13th, Monday: 7:30 p.m., special meeting.

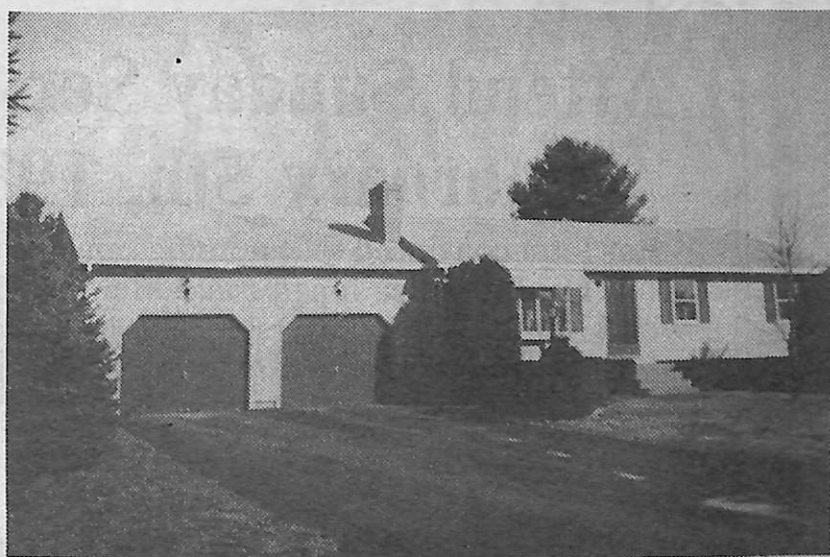
February 27th, Monday: 7:30 p.m., Masonic Information Program. Preceded by a Pot Roast Dinner at 6:00 p.m. For reservations, call 594-2500.

For more information on any of the scheduled events, call Manuel Cruz, Jr., 789-0284, or Anthony F. Scalise, secretary, 736-5206.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens Monday -Friday at 6:30 a.m., and between 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday. If we can be of service, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.

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Saturday, February 4th
Pre-Lenten Dinner & Dance
St. Anthony/St. Theres's Church
St. Anthony's Church Hall
6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 11th
Annual Valentine's Dance
Ag. Junior Women's Club
Turnverein Club - Garden Street, F.H.
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Monday, February 13th
Agawam Junior High Open House
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 18th
Sign-Ups For Suburban Football
5th-8th Grade Teams
Junior High Cafeteria
10:00 a.m. to noontime

Saturday, February 18th
Oldies Dinner Dance
Ag. Band Parents Association
Ag.-West Side Elks Club, West Side
6:30 p.m. to midnight



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- clams on the halfshell**. **.75 each**
- oysters on the halfshell**. **.85 each**
- zuppa clams**—served in a spicy marinara sauce. **4.95**
- clams casino**—roasted with peppers, spices, and topped with bacon. **4.95**
- fried cheese**—Jackson's own!!!...sliced mozzarella, breaded, deep fried and topped with a rich marinara sauce. **4.95**
- potato skins**—topped with cheese and bacon, served with sour cream and chives. **3.65**
- mushroom caps**—stuffed with a seafood stuffing and covered with melted cheese. **3.25**
- chicken wings**—buffalo style!!...in a rich spicy hot sauce, served with blue cheese dressing and celery sticks. **4.75**
- nachos and nachos**—corn tortillas smothered with melted cheese, salsa and scallions. **3.50**
- veggie platter**—a fresh assortment of vegetables served with chips and crackers and your choice of onion or blue cheese dip. **3.95**

soups and salads:

- soup-of-the-day**....changes daily, please ask....price varies
- baked onion soup**—with croutons and topped with melted cheese. **2.25**
- spinach salad supreme**—fresh spinach with olives, mushrooms, onions, eggs, cheese chunks, bacon bits, and your choice of dressing. **3.95**
- greek "feta" salad** with feta cheese, olives, onions, and topped with a greek dressing. **3.85**
- chefs salad**—fresh iceberg lettuce topped with strips of ham, turkey, cheese mushrooms, eggs, tomato wedges, cucumber slices, onion and bacon bits. **4.95**
- mexican taco salad**—a tortilla baked filled with chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes, and onions, shredded cheese, and our spicy ground beef, topped with sour cream and hot sauce. **4.75**
- the antipasto**— two sizes.....small **3.55**large **5.75**
- (dressings—italian..creamy italian..french..vinaigrette..blue cheese..and our house - cheddar cheese)

sandwiches:

- the traditionals**—roast beef...**3.65** pastrami...**3.65**
corned beef...**3.65** ham...**3.65** turkey...**3.65**
- grilled rubeen**—with lean corned beef, sauerkraut, swiss cheese, and russian dressing. **4.85**
- monte cristo**—ham, turkey, swiss cheese between slices of bread dipped in egg batter and then grilled. **4.75**
- roast beef melt**—sliced roast beef, onions, swiss cheese melted on a slice of garlic bread. **4.75**
- tasty tuna**—tuna salad piled high on your choice of bread along with lettuce and tomato. **3.45**
- swordfish steak sandwich**—a 5 oz. slice of Block Island swordfish, grilled to perfection and served on a water roll with lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise. **4.95**
- triple cheeser**—three kinds of cheese grilled to perfection with lettuce, tomato, and bacon. **3.25**
- italian cold cut**—a combination of ham, salami, provolone, shredded lettuce, tomato, with your choice of olive oil or mayonnaise... **3.65**
- crabmeat salad**—delicious crabmeat salad piled high on your choice of bread. **4.95**
- the classic sirloin burger**—the old fashioned, hand pressed, ground sirloin burger served on a toasted water roll and served with french fries. **3.45**
- Each additional topping please add 25¢...Cheddar Cheese
Bacon Lettuce and Tomato
Onions (fried or raw) Blue Cheese
Swiss cheese Mushrooms Garlic
- the burger club**—our sirloin burger, bacon, tomato, cheese, and lettuce between three slices of toast....served with french fries.... **4.75**
- the traditional club**—any of the traditionals (see above) between three slices of toast with lettuce, tomato, and bacon....served with french fries. **4.65**

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- a little less**—the soup-of-the-day with a small garden salad **3.25**
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side dishes:

onion rings....1.95	tossed salad....1.50
garlic bread....1.50	french fries....1.50

entrees:

quiche-of-the-day—(changes daily....a traditional egg pie...eggs, cream, cheeses, in a flakey crust, served with a garden salad..... **price varies**

the omelette creation—create your own three egg omelette with your choice of any two items (additional items... 25¢ extra) served with toast and french fries..... **4.50**

a taco temptation—a delicious cup of our tasty chili served with our tempting taco..... **3.50**

Cup of chili only..... **1.90**

Bowl of chili only..... **3.20**

open-faced steak sandwich—our choice sirloin served open-faced on toast with sauteed mushrooms, served with french fries..... **6.50**

open-faced traditional—your choice of turkey or roast beef piled high on a slice of fresh bread, topped with hot gravy and served with your choice of french fries or a small garden salad..... **5.25**

jackson's chicken livers—a heaping portion of oven-broiled chicken livers, bacon, and sauteed mushrooms served with french fries..... **4.95**

entrees:.....the fried side

fried scallops—a heaping portion of deep fried scallops **5.95**

fried calamari—deep fried rings of fresh calamari... **4.95**

fried clams—a mound of batter-dipped deep fried whole clams..... **5.95**

fish and chips—deep fried scrod filet served with crispy french fries and cole slaw..... **5.75**

the fried combination platter—an assortment of flounder, scallops, clams, and calamari..... **6.95**

(the above entrees served with french fries, cole slaw, your choice of tarter sauce, marinara sauce, and lemon)

entrees:.....served broiled or cajun

fresh scrod—a fresh filet of scrod..... **5.95**

swordfish steak—fresh Block Island swordfish steak... **6.95**

mako shark—fresh mako shark steak..... **6.95**

n.y. sirloin steak—a juicy cut of n. y. sirloin..... **7.95**

(above entrees served with french fries or rice pilaf, a vegetable or small garden salad)

the italian side:

linguini—with a white or red clam sauce..... **5.50**

calamari—in a spicy red sauce over linguini..... **5.75**

zuppa clams—in a spicy marinara sauce..... **7.75**

shrimp scampi—fresh shrimp sauteed in a garlic butter sauce served over linguini..... **8.95**

fettucini alfredo—with a rich cheese sauce..... **5.75**

baked lasagna..... **5.95**

(above entrees served with a small garden salad and fresh garlic bread)

desserts:

carrot cake—fresh baked...rich and delicious..... **1.75**

assorted pies—changes daily....price varies....please ask

cheesecake—with or without strawberries
plain **1.95**.....strawberries **2.40**

brownie delight—a rich chocolate brownie topped with vanilla ice cream, hot fudge, and whipped cream..... **2.75**

mud pie—a wedge of coffee ice cream with a chocolate wafer crust topped with hot fudge and whipped cream..... **2.75**

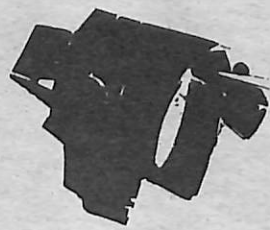
creme de menthe sundae—vanilla ice cream topped with creme de menthe and whipped cream and chocolate wafer crumbs..... **2.50**

strawberry waffle surprise—a large belgium waffle topped with vanilla ice cream and strawberries..... **2.85**

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Spotlight On Business

Ag. House Of Pizza Offers Delivery From Main Street Store

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"You've tried the rest—now try the best!"

That's the word from Charles Vlahos, proprietor of the **Agawam House of Pizza**, which opened January 1st at 351 Main Street in Agawam.

Charles, who was all but weaned on pizza, began working in his father's Haverhill (Massachusetts) pizzeria when he was only eight years-old, helping out his father as most kids do.

He folded pizza boxes and cleaned-up, and occasionally placed the pepperoni in neat little circles on a small, medium, or large order.

So, it was only logical that when he made his move to this area, the business of choice would be one he knew best—pizza.

This new eatery has take-out service available for every item on the menu, and for a \$2 delivery charge your order will be brought piping hot to your doorstep. A phone call ensures that take-out items will be ready when you arrive to pick them up.

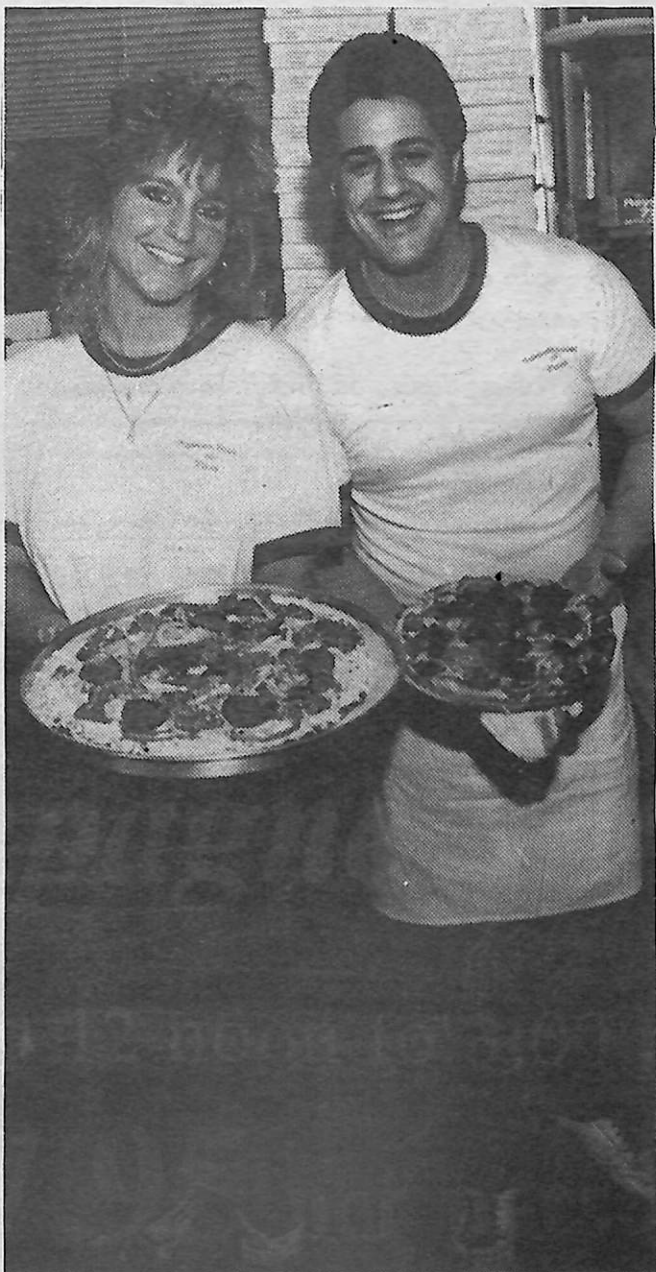
Agawam House of Pizza is open seven days a week; Sunday through Wednesday, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Thursday through Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The menu includes 10-inch and 16-inch pizzas, and small and large grinders (available on Syrian bread by request).

Along with the traditional Italian and cold meat grinders, **Agawam House of Pizza** offers steak with mushrooms, onions, peppers, and cheese (guaranteed to please).

Side orders to accompany your meal include the standard fries and onion rings, but add to that chicken fingers and chicken wings.

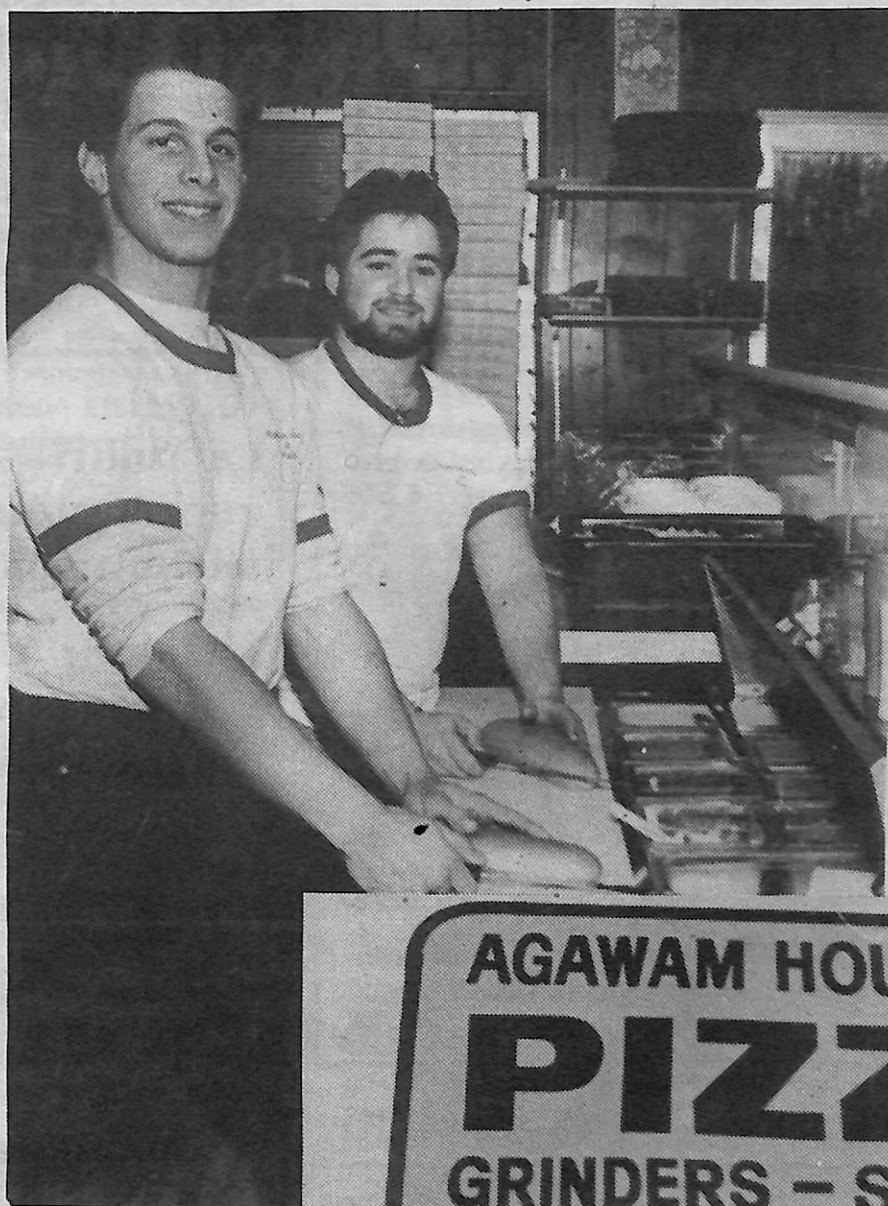
For phone in orders call **786-9963**. "For quick, fast, and efficient service, we're it," says Vlahos.



DORI COHAN and Charles Vlahos can't wait to serve you. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE STAFF OF AGAWAM HOUSE OF PIZZA, from left - Tony Suffriti, Mike Morassi, Charlie Vlahos (owner), and Dori Cohan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

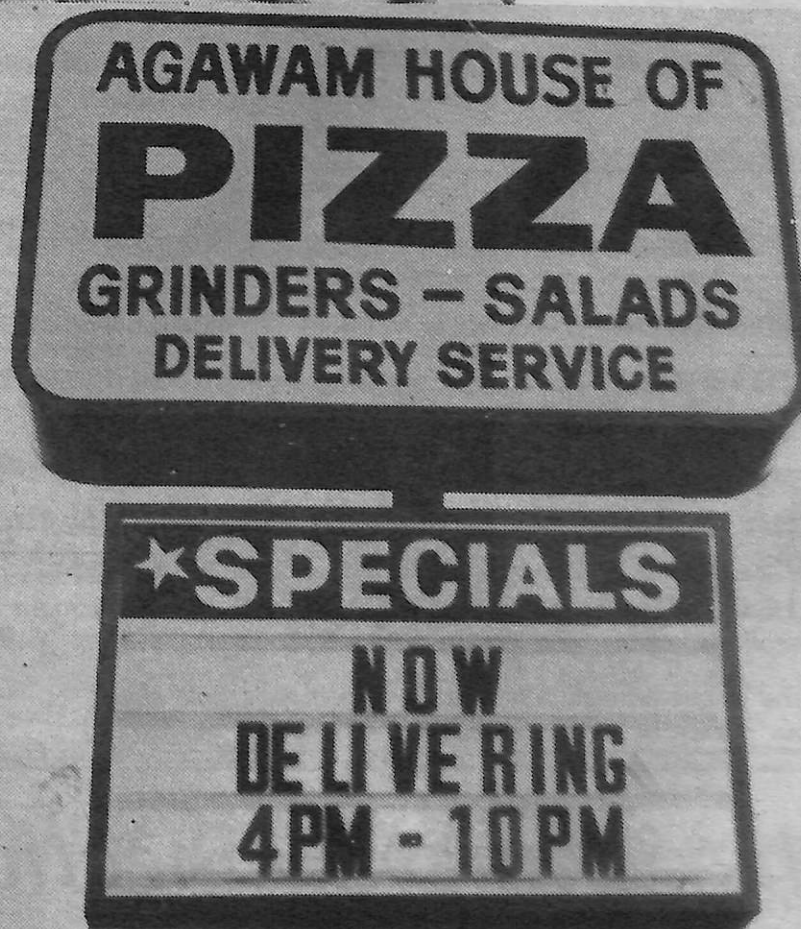


THE EXPERT SERVICE of Tony Suffriti and Mike Morassi can be found at Agawam House of Pizza. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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THE SIGN SAYS it all at the Agawam House of Pizza, 351 Main Street, Agawam. Stop in this weekend. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Spotlight On Business - continued...

V & F Auto Service A Family Business With Much Experience

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Foreign or domestic?

V & F Auto Service and Parts can take care of all your automotive needs.

This father and son business opened last August, and was a joint effort by Vin Palange and his son, Frank.

Together, they finished-off a five-bay garage and service center at 443 Springfield Street, Agawam (just beyond Grimaldi & Burzduk Real Estate Agency), urging potential customers to "leave your automobile repairs at us."

With 30 years experience in automotive sales and service behind them, the Palanges decide to put an end to working for someone else and to do it themselves.

The services offered at **V & F** include exhaust system maintenance, brakes, alignment, oil-lube-filter, tires, cooling system, buff and waxing, and all manner of general repairs.

The bays are extensive and are meticulously ordered and stocked. The waiting room is immaculate and comfortable, and the coffee is always on.

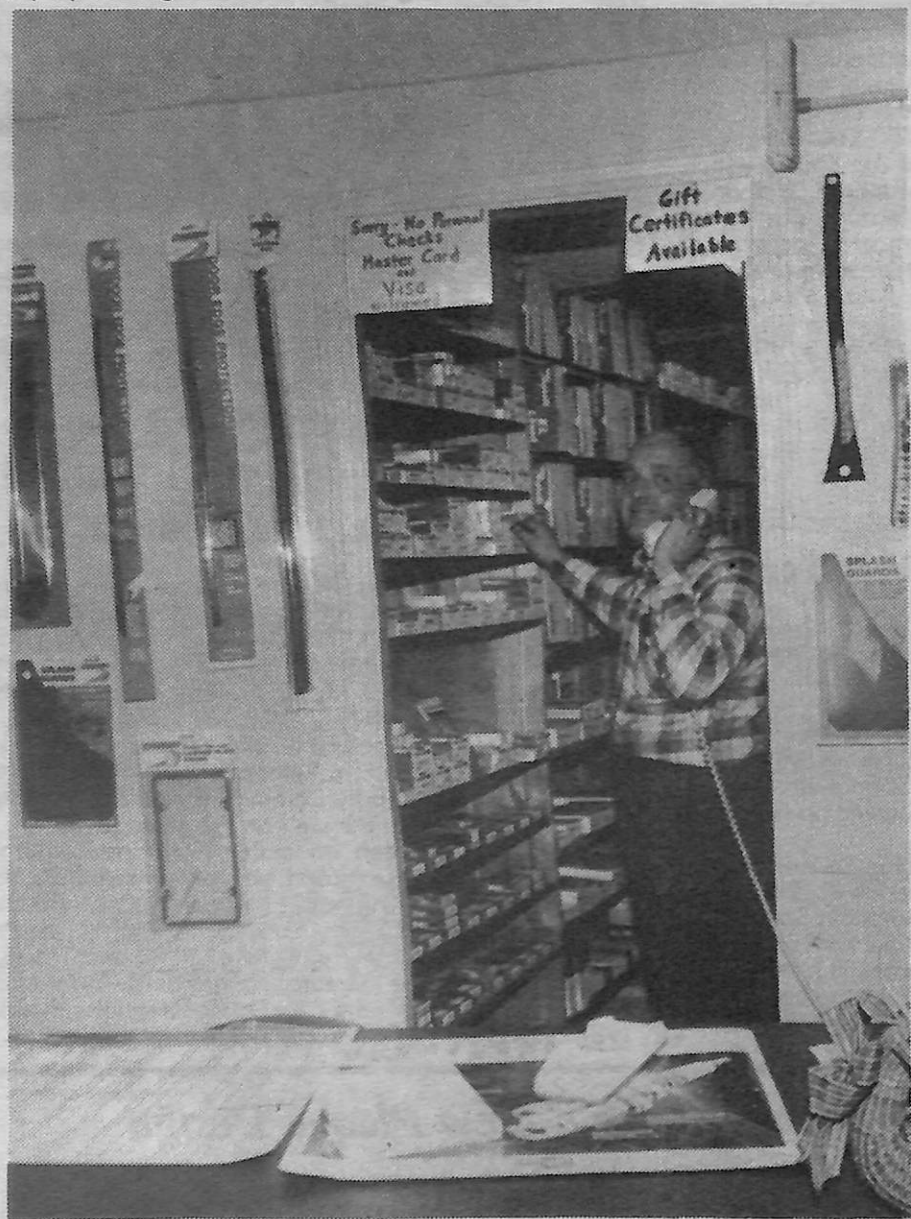
It took five months of construction and planning that began last April to create this new automotive outlet, says Vinny, and he notes, "The investment is paying off."

In addition to auto repair work performed here, **V & F** also stocks a wide range of auto parts for the do-it-yourselfers. What's not in stock can be special-ordered simply by calling **786-9914**.



V & F. AUTO SERVICE and PARTS is located at 443 Springfield Street, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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VINCENT PALANGE is the owner and operator of **V & F AUTO SERVICE and PARTS**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FRANK PALANGE is co-owner of **V & F Auto Service**, and is one of the mechanics on the premises. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STEVE KOSKE is another mechanic who is employed at **V & F Auto Service**, located at 443 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS - continued...

ROLAND PERREAULT, president of Perreault & Tompkins (left) holds national award with **Father Karl Huller** of St. John's Church, executive director of the Stewardship Appeal for the Diocese of Springfield.

Rev. Huller Accepts National Award

A national award was given to the Catholic Stewardship Office of the Diocese of Springfield for the design of the 1988 campaign materials developed by Perreault & Tompkins advertising/marketing communications firm.

The award was presented at the annual meeting of the National Catholic Stewardship Council, which is comprised of 133 dioceses from across the United States. The plaque reads "for excellence in materials used for Diocesan Fund Raising for 1988."

The theme for the campaign was "His Love Brings Us Together." "There's something very loving about a children's choir," said Roland Perreault, president of Perreault & Tompkins, "which is why we featured a children's choir on the poster."

Father Karl Huller, executive director of the Stewardship Appeal for the Diocese of Springfield said, "We're proud of the talent that helped us produce this... There can be no substitute for presenting a worthy appeal

such as this in the most appealing way."

Perreault & Tompkins will also be coordinating the 1989 campaign, making it the 11th consecutive year that they have been involved in the appeal. This is also the second time that they have received national recognition for materials used in the campaign. The theme for the '89 campaign will be "30 Years of Love," celebrating the 30th anniversary of the appeal which was started by the late Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield. The campaign will feature posters of Bishop Maguire standing in front of a portrait of Bishop Weldon, signifying the 30-year span of the appeal.

Perreault & Tompkins specializes in advertising, public relations, and promotions. They serve clients in a number of different industries including retail, insurance, banking, manufacturing and high tech. They also have a branch office in the Pittsfield area.

New Cook At Amanda's



ANDREA KENNEY, a well-known area chef, is now in the kitchen of **Amanda's Restaurant**, located on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Owner **Dave Tourville** welcomes all of his friends and patrons to stop by to enjoy Andrea's good home cooking. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Rosemarie Stanisewski Named To Realtor Service Committee

Bergeron and Mellis, Realtors, is pleased to announce that Rosemarie Stanisewski, a sales associate with Bergeron & Mellis, Inc., Realtors—Feeding Hills office— has been appointed to the Community Services Committee of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Rosemarie's background on the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors' Public Relations Committee, Computer Committee, Library Committee, and Scholarship Committee will serve her well on the state level.

Rosemarie has been an active participant in the Harvest Fair; she purchased and presented gifts for children and adults at both Prospect House and the Battered Women's Shelter and participated in the presentation of a commercial stove at Prospect House. She organized the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors' Booth at the Big E for Public Relations in both 1987 and 1988.

Westfield Savings Bank Continues In Strong Position

Westfield Savings Bank held its quarterly meeting on January 17th at the Federal Hill Club in Agawam.

President Donald A. Williams reported that the bank finished 1988 in a strong position. Deposits grew by \$3,022,924 in the fourth quarter while assets saw a \$4,036,435 increase during the same period. This growth is reflected in net income of \$605,158.

Williams noted that there has been a softening in the mortgage market which may carry over into the first quarter of 1989. He also reported that mortgage lending had increased by \$3,162,042 during the fourth quarter.

Westfield Savings Bank announced the introduction of a new 90-day high interest CD. Interest rates on this certificate will be reevaluated on a weekly basis.

Home Builders Association To Hold Membership Meeting

The Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield will hold its General Membership Meeting on Tuesday, February 14th, at 6:00 p.m., at the Carriage House, Storowton Tavern, West Springfield.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Richard Bryan Kramer, government affairs director of the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield. He will discuss "Policies and Politics of Housing and Development in the Pioneer Valley."

President Joseph R. Kakley, host for the evening, will honor James W. Carlin and Frederick A. DeLack of Carlin & DeLack Construction Company, Springfield, for their selection as Home Builders Association's January 1989 "Builders of the Month."

Viking of Springfield, Inc. will be recognized as January 1989 "Associate Member of the Month."



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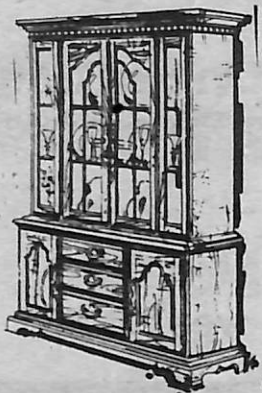
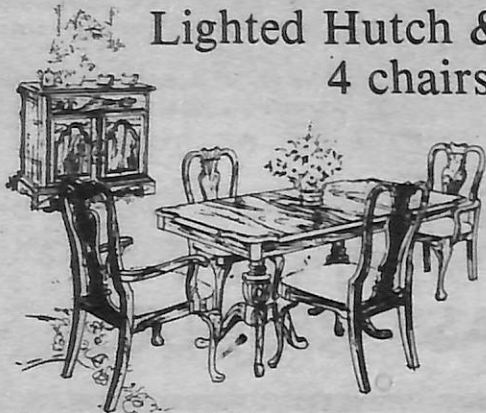
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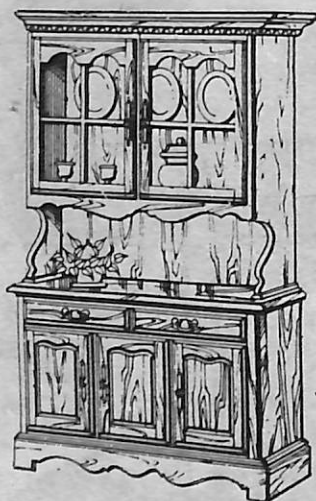


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Spotlight On Business - continued...

G & G Real Estate Reports Condo Conversion

Kathryn Ayre of George & Green Real Estate reports that the successful conversion of Sheri Lane Estates apartments has resulted in the formation of the Sheri Lane Estate Condominium Owners Association. The conversion began February 1st, 1988 with the filing of the condominium declaration by the developer/converter Ridgeview Hills, Inc.

The original 51 apartment units have been beautifully renovated with new kitchen cabinets and appliances according to Ms. Ayre. She adds that the exteriors have been upgraded by new painting and patio privacy screening.

The Owners Association was formed after 60 percent of the units were sold. Ms. Ayre stated that number was reached on November 1st, 1988, whereupon the first meeting of the new unit owners was called. The meeting was held in the model apartment at Sheri Lane on November 17th.

The unit owners elected their first Board of Managers from these new owners. Those elected were

Alice Briere, Lisa Ferrero, Richard Mitnick, Michael Grandfield, Janice Maroni, Mark McGlaughlin, and Howard McCullah. According to Ms. Ayre, the Board of Managers elected the following officers: President Alice Briere; Vice President Richard Mitnick; Clerk Janice Maroni; Treasurer Lisa Ferrero.

Ms. Ayre reports that condominium sales at Sheri Lane have been brisk and met or exceeded the developer's sales plan. She pointed out that since the November meeting, three more units closed and three more units are scheduled to close by February 1st, for a total of 37 units which leaves only 14 units left to sell.

Ms. Ayre believes the phenomenal sales at Sheri Lane are attributed to the location and the exceptional value of the units which, priced at \$89,900 for a two-bedroom townhouse with over 1,500 square feet, including basements, and \$93,900 for the three-bedroom unit with over 1,800 square feet, including full basements, make Sheri Lane a first or last time homebuyer's dream come true.

Westbank Corporation Will Not Merge Subsidiaries

Westbank Corporation, a bank holding company located in West Springfield, announced today that it has decided not to proceed with the previously announced intention to merge its wholly-owned subsidiaries, Chicopee Cooperative Bank and Park West Bank and Trust Company.



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Agawam Juniors To Sponsor "Rock Your Socks" Dance

A "Rock Your Socks" Valentine Dance is being sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club, on Saturday, February 11th, at the Springfield Turnverein, 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills.

Come dance to the M & B DJ's from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets are \$6 per person and are available from any club member, and they will also be available at the door.

Some snacks will be provided, or you can bring your own. Tables can be reserved for eight or more people.

Please call Rhonda, 786-1198, if you need more information.

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BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, WEDNESDAY, February 8, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of GEORGE AND VALERIE VASSOS who are seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 11 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the conversion of an existing property located in a Residential A-2 Zone to business and professional offices. Said residential building is located at 158 MAIN STREET at the corner of FEDERAL STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
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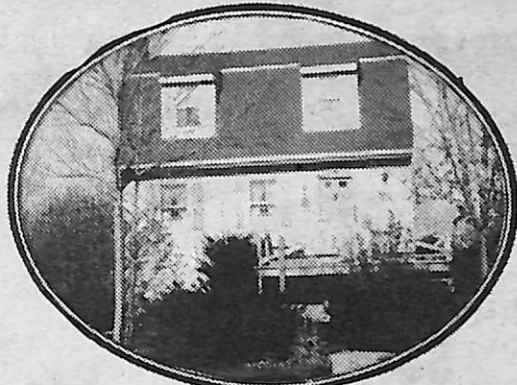


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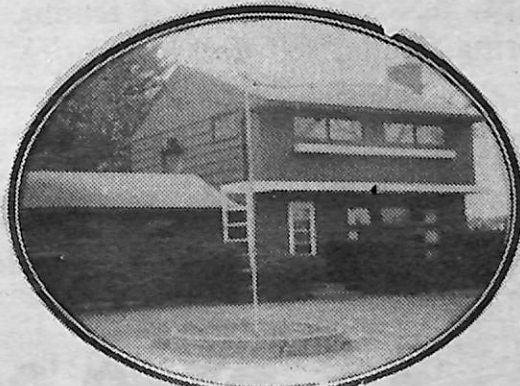
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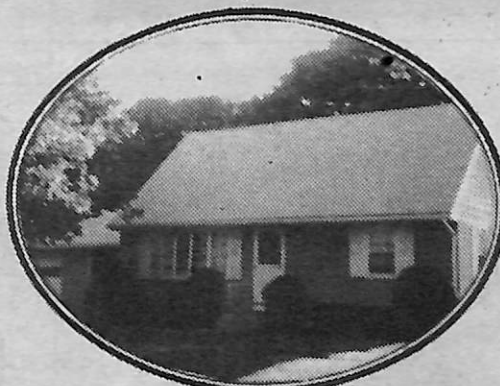
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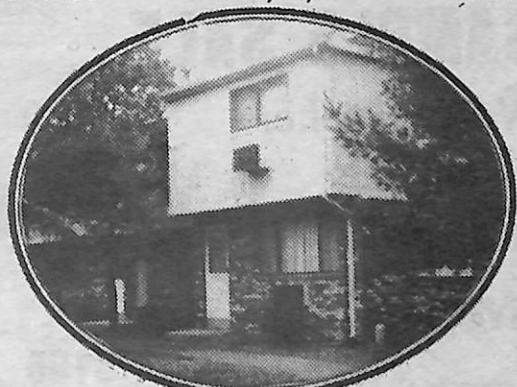
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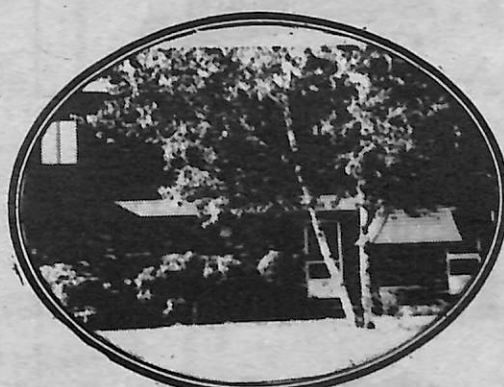
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Imperial Potentate McMullan Visits Spfld. Shrine Hospital

Edward G. McMullan, C.D., the 100th Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America was at Springfield's Shrine Hospital on Thursday, January 26th.

In addition to his duties as Imperial Potentate, McMullan is the president of the Board of Directors of the fraternal corporation, and serves as chairman of the Board of Directors of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children during the 1988-89 Imperial Year.

The Imperial Potentate's visit from his home in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to Springfield includes installing the new officers at Melha Temple, and an inspection tour of the construction of the new Children's Hospital.

McMullan answered questions about Shrine operations and the new Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children not only has a profound effect on the children it helps but is also a part of the Springfield community as a large employer both with the staff and the new construction.

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- Bad breath or bad taste.

The beginnings of gum disease can usually be traced to inadequate steps to remove plaque, a sticky film that forms daily on the teeth. Daily brushing and flossing help to control plaque but some may remain and turn into calculus, a hard deposit which accumulates between gums and teeth. It takes professional cleaning in the dentist's office to remove plaque buildup and calculus deposits, even when a person brushes and flosses faithfully.

When gum disease is present, dental examination will determine the extent of the damage. Once this is known, your dentist can determine the most effective course of treatment.

Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Phone: 786-8177.

Senior Center To Provide Alzheimer's Help

The Agawam Council on Aging will begin providing assistance to victims of Alzheimer's and their families. Through its Alzheimer's Alert Program, the Council on Aging will photograph victims of the disease and assist them or family members in completing an identification form.

The purpose of the program is to allow for quick identification of victims found wandering and for rapid notification of their family. Photographs and the identification forms will be kept on file at the Agawam Police Department, where victims often find themselves.

Richard Mundo, executive director of the Council on

Aging stated, "It is our hope that this program will provide some relief from the anxieties suffered by victims of this disease and their families. Victims unfortunately cannot always identify themselves or remember their address when they have been found wandering."

Mundo cited the contribution and cooperation of the Visiting Nurses Association who provided the identification form, the Agawam Police Department for their participation in the project, and the "Friends of the Agawam Senior Center" for their gift of camera equipment which made the project possible.

For more information, call Richard Mundo or Pauline Mercadante, 786-0400, extension 242.

Community Grange Slates Meeting February 7th

Community Grange 382 will meet Tuesday, February 7th, at the Grange Hall for a pizza party.

The party is at 6:30 p.m., and there will not be a regular meeting.

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Thank You For My Great Retirement Party



I would like to thank the more than 1200 folks who came to be with me and my family at my retirement party at Chez Josef.

A special thanks to the three principals of Sweet Life Foods—Julian Leavitt, David Katz, and Joel Leavitt—and to the employees of Sweet Life Foods.

Also, a special thanks to Julius LaRosa and Father Joseph Massaro, and the many manufacturer's representatives.

My family and I will always remember and cherish your kindness on that special night.

You are all indeed special!

Thanks a million!

God bless you all!

Frederick & Dorothea Nardi

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Over 1,200 Attend Retirement Party For Fred Nardi



AT HIS RETIREMENT PARTY at Chez Josef, Frederick Nardi of Feeding Hills (center), the long-time executive vice-president and general manager of Sweet Life Foods, was feted by over 1,200. Here, Nardi is pictured with State Senator Linda J. Melconian (left) and Father Joseph Massaro. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RETIRED EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT and General Manager of Sweet Life Foods, Frederick Nardi, is pictured with his wife, Dorothea, a long-time teacher at Agawam High School, at a retirement party in his honor at Chez Josef. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Sweet Life, Family Honor Nardi's Retirement



THE OWNERSHIP OF SWEET LIFE FOODS, Joel Leavitt, Julian Leavitt, and David Katz, were on hand to honor their long-time executive vice-president and general manager, Frederick Nardi of Feeding Hills (center), at Chez Josef. Over 1,200 attended the gala retirement party for Nardi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FREDERICK NARDI WITH HIS FAMILY at Chez Josef - from left - Terry Nardi, Dean Nardi, wife Dorothea, Nardi, Dawn Nardi, Kyle Nardi, and Joseph Uchneat. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ALL THE LOCALS NEWS, WITH US!

Camping & Outdoor Show At Big E Feb. 17th - 20th

The 1989 Springfield Camping and Outdoor Show will be opening soon, once again produced and staffed entirely by members of the local community.

This year's show is scheduled February 17th-20th in the Better Living Center and the Young Building on the Eastern States Exposition grounds, West Springfield.

This marks the 27th year of the event which is annually produced and staffed by members of the North American Family Camping Association (NAFCA), Pioneer Valley Chapter 8. The theme of this year's show is "Camping's fine in '89" and it will feature all the equipment and information campers need to make 1989 their best camping year ever.

More than 100 exhibitors will display a wide variety of RVs, vans, accessories and other camping equipment, as well as provide information on campgrounds throughout the region. Seminars will be held on camping safety and related topics, and entertainment will be provided. Other attractions will include drawings for major prizes and also prizes especially for youngsters.

The show annually attracts tens of thousands of visitors from throughout New England and beyond so it takes a lot of volunteers to organize the event and to keep it running smoothly.

Volunteers work on publicity, hospitality, programs, building and grounds, or simply coordinate other volunteers. They also line-up exhibitors, schedule entertainment and seminars, obtain prizes for drawings, or lend a hand with the many other details associated with such an event.

Proceeds are later used to finance the Chapter's year-round activities and to support local camping and conservation programs and organizations.

Show times for this year's event are: Friday, February 17th, from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, February 18th, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, February 19th, from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and Monday, February 20th, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For more information, contact Jim and Diane Lawson, 413-533-2608.

Chapter 8 members heading various committees include: 1989 Show co-chairpersons Jim & Diane Lawson of South Hadley; Treasurers, Norm & Pat Peloquin, Chicopee; Roland & Joann Chartier, South Hadley; Secretary, Cecile Haetinger, Springfield.

Building and Grounds—Louis & Gerri Levesque, Springfield; Rene & Barbara Desroches, Indian Orchard; Carl & Peg Claus, Springfield; Cecile Haetinger, Springfield; Bob Joubert, West Springfield; Bob & Mary Green, Enfield, Connecticut; Mike & Carol Dimauro Agawam (ex-officials, Chapter 8 president).

Publicity—Al & Linda Golfieri, Southwick; Mike & Irene Sullivan, Westfield.

Prizes and Entertainment—Ron & Ann Marie Lapierre, Springfield; Herv & Sandy Constantine, Chicopee; Bill & Doris Fagan, Chicopee.

Mercy Warren Chapter DAR Slates Meeting February 7th

The Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, will meet on Tuesday, February 7th, in the Guild Room of Faith Church, Sumner Avenue, Springfield.

The meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m., preceded by tea at 12:15 p.m.

The program will feature Dorothy MacNaughton who will present, "Covered Bridges as a Hobby."

The American Heritage Corner will feature colonial handicrafts. The Executive Board will hostess the tea.

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THE CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE, located on 663 Main Street, Agawam Center. Trustees have begun the Annual Friends Program, slated to conclude at the end of March.

Annual Friends Program Underway For Capt. Leonard House

Richard Brindle, president of the Captain Charles Leonard House trustees, announces that the Annual Friends Program will be conducted during the months of February and March.

He asks and encourages all residents of Agawam, civic organizations, and public spirited merchants to become "Friends Of The Leonard House" by sending a donation to 663 Main Street, Agawam, MA, 01001. Gifts in any amount, large or small, are welcomed and will be acknowledged by letter and by a "Friends" membership card for the current year.

The entire amount of money received is directed to maintain and improve the building and property which

has served for 50 years as a Community House for Agawam.

Major renovation of the Ladies' Powder Room was completed last summer, together with the refinishing of the entire Pine Room floor and exterior painting of the East and North sides of the House, and redecorating of the resident caretaker's apartment.

Much of this work was made possible by the generous donations of "Leonard House Friends" who have given their valued support over the past years.

Brindle expresses deep appreciation and gratitude to everyone who has assisted to keep the Captain Leonard House an attractive and charming place to hold meetings and social functions of all kinds. He asks that checks be made payable to "Captain Leonard House" and mailed to: 663 Main Street, Agawam, MA, 01001. All gifts are tax deductible.

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ASHLEY M. BOYLE

Ashley M. Boyle & Tara Marquiss Chosen In Beauty Pageant

Congratulations are in order for Ashley Marie Boyle. She recently completed in the Miss Hemisphere Beauty Pageant, and was chosen the winner of the "Miss Hemisphere Photogenic" and "Best Dressed Honors." In a separate competition, she was chosen first runner-up.

Ashely is nearly four years-old, and is the daughter of Curt & Lori (Andruss) Boyle of Feeding Hills. She is also a signed model with the Little Rascals Talent Agency in New York City.

Her cousin, Tara Marquiss, also won the Miss Hemisphere Preteen Division. Tara will be performing with the Westfield Boys & Girls Dance Company in Walt Disney World, Florida, this summer.

Both girls now move on to the state finals. Proud grandparents are Bob & Marie Andruss; great-grandparents are Frank & Caroline DeMaio, all of Feeding Hills.

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Profiles In Retrospect

As one browses the handwritten letters of Hannah Kent Bodurtha, and other long ago Leonard House members, it is impossible not to think that they might have been taken directly from Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

Indeed, the letters speak of a family affection that is tender and profoundly filled with such philosophic entreaties.

But such was the manner of communication in those days and much credit goes to the authors. Certainly, no individual can read such literary treasures without having a sincere appreciation for the love among family members, be they cousins, aunts, uncles, or what have you. Indeed, today's society may very well learn much from the closeness of family members at that time in American life!

So much has been brought to light concerning the Captain Leonard house itself, including descriptions of joyous times that must have filled the hall and rooms with laughter and carefree pleasures.

Then there were moments of extreme sadness and uncertainty, especially for Hannah Kent. Surely, like the letters, the grand old house must have many memories. If only it could speak.

Alas, we can say that through these letters, perhaps the house with its memorable inhabitants, is speaking loud and clear of another time when life was less chaotic. In this we must be ever so reverent toward the well-being of this grand old relic!

Once again, we wish to extend our deepest gratitude to our anonymous benefactors for allowing us to listen closely to those voices from the past, when the Captain Charles Leonard House was filled with joy and laughter, be it the residents or the passersby who stopped for the moment to linger in the tradition of Yankee hospitality.

Nor should we forget the magnificence of spirit in Minerva Davis' rescuing the house from the torment of modern progress in the 1930's. And, it must go without saying, that today, the Captain Leonard House once again resounds with laughter and joyous times, thanks

to the relentless devotion of its Board of Trustees.

For The Genealogical Buffs

As an addendum to this article, we thought it would be of some interest to a few readers intent on learning more of David White, since he does play an indirect role in the eventual history of the Captain Charles Leonard House.

After completion of the article, we decided to stop by the Olde North Burial Ground (Federal Hill site) in an attempt to find exactly where David White's marker was located, if indeed he were buried here.

Sure enough, we did find his stone just to the right of the gate (fifth/sixth row, from the front of the grounds).

We were somewhat surprised to discover that David White's stone was a large, thick redstone marker, somewhat ornately carved, along with a similar, but smaller footstone. One must wonder if this memorial was precarved at the request of Mr. White, or had it been the effort of Charles and Mercy Leonard.

For the record we have given his epitaph as follows:

In Memory of Mr. David

White who was

born 19th May, 1728

Died 14th Nov. 1799

in the 71st year of his age

We can now establish the fact that David White had

died within a year of Hannah Kent's arrival to live with her aunt and uncle. Since the famous Inn was not completed until 1805, we must assume that the Leonards, along with their niece, must have continued to reside in the old White homestead for some few years.

Furthermore, next to Mr. White's marker, is another redstone with similar carvings, again with a suitable footstone. This particular marker carries the names of husband and wife, and we might presume them to be the parents of David White:

In Memory of

Mr. John White

who died 1st July, 1759

in the 70th year of his age

also

Mrs. Sarah White,

his wife, who died 3rd

November 1744 in the

59th year of her age

Thus, it would appear that the White homestead stood upon land that was bequested to the Leonards.

Despite the fact that the Captain Leonard House was built in 1805, it remains that it was constructed on a land grant, perhaps to the White family, many years prior to the date of the great house itself! An interesting tid-bit of history.

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REAL ESTATE

by Ralph Rachele

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AIRMAN DANIEL MEUNIER

Daniel Meunier Graduates Air Force Basic Training

Airman Daniel M. Meunier, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marzel H. Meunier of 183 Park Edge Drive, Feeding Hills, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Suffield Academy.

Agawam Methodist Church To Hold Family Lent Workshop

The Agawam United Methodist Church is having a Family Lent Workshop sponsored by the Sunday School Committee. It will be held on Sunday, February 12th, at 4:00 p.m., at the church.

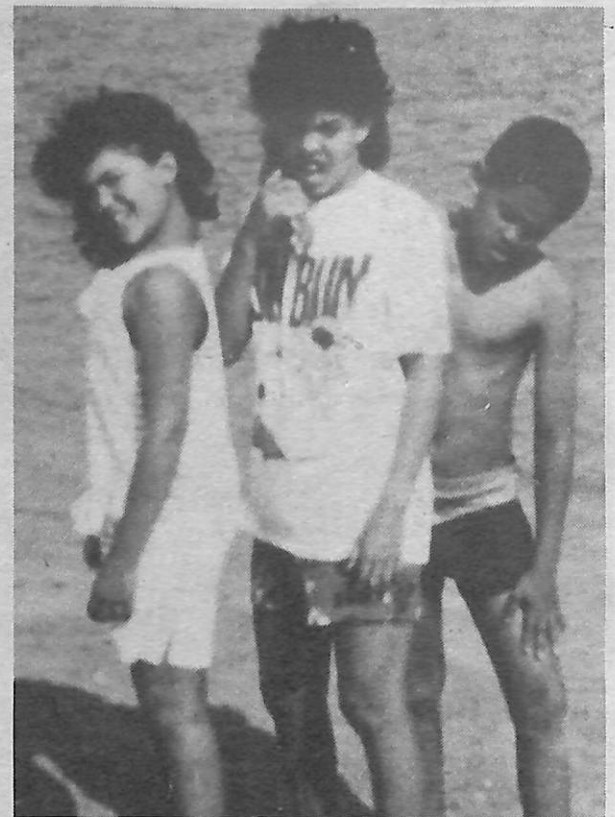
Various art activities and Lenten games are planned to help the families learn about Lent and some of the different symbols of Easter. As the families travel from activity to activity, different prayers and meditations can be picked-up to be used at home during the weeks leading up to Easter.

A light supper and hymn singing will round out the evening. Everyone is welcome. For more information or reservations, please call the church, 786-4174.

Barbara At 50!!!



BARBARA TURNS 50! An overwhelmed Barbara Fraser of 27 Adams Street, Agawam, cuts into her birthday cake at a surprise party honoring her 50th birthday. The party was hosted by her husband, Jim, and daughter, Dianna. Out of town guests included her daughter, Lynn Ann Tocci, son-in-law Jim Tocci, grandkids Cori, Jimmy, and Katelyn, and her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Platanitis, Sr., all of Cape Cod.



SHATISHA, BRIAN, AND SHAUNA

Downey Side Looking For Home For Three Preteens

Meet Shatisha, 12, Brian, 10, and Shauna, 8. These three siblings are looking for a home together.

Shatisha is an attractive and energetic pre-teen who likes cheering, movies, roller skating, and swimming.

Brian is charming, and holds them all together as the little man of the family. He is very bright and does well academically. He enjoys sports and all outdoor activities.

Shauna is a talkative little girl who enjoys being the center of attention. She is a little bit of a tomboy and is very active.

To learn more about this sibling group, or any of the other children available throughout Massachusetts and the rest of the country, please write or call Kathy at Downey Side, Inc., 999 Liberty Street, Springfield, MA, 01104. Telephone (413) 781-2123 or 1-800-872-4453.



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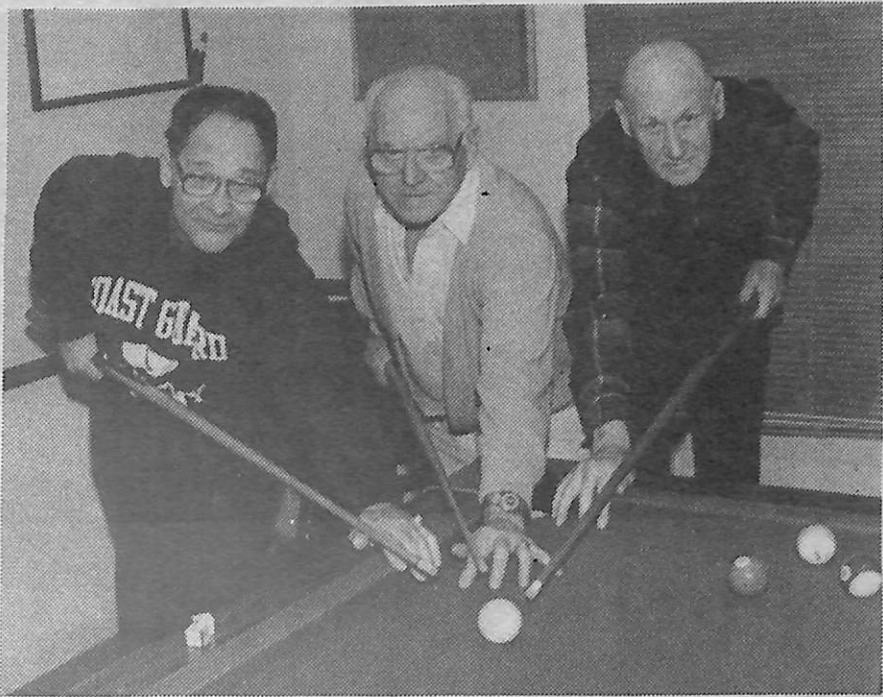
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WILL THE REAL MINNESOTA FATS please stand up? Senior Center pool players, from left - Wildor Theroux, George McKillop, and Fred McCarthy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Men's Pool Club Popular Activity At Ag. Senior Center

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"Rack 'em."

That's how many of the 47 members of the Senior Men's Pool Club spend their mornings at the Agawam Senior Center on Wright Street.

In fact, by 10:00 a.m. every morning each of the four tables are in full use, according to club Vice-President George McKillop:

"It's a great way to get to know people," is how McKillop described the club. "And it gets you involved in other things, too."

The Pool Club, which charges its members just 25 cents a week (\$12 per year), boasts an enrollment which includes several active members in their 90's. Not all members play pool - some just watch.

Also, many non-members play. The only differences between being a member and non-member is the dues and the annual banquet, this year slated at Storowton Tavern.

McKillop moved to Agawam in 1974 and discovered what was then two pool tables in use at a nearby elderly housing complex. Since that time, the new Senior Center grew in popularity, and the need for pool tables at that location was a priority.

Now, the four tables located in a room at the end of the entryway bustle with activity. Racks of cue sticks line the walls, and each table is carefully covered when not in use.

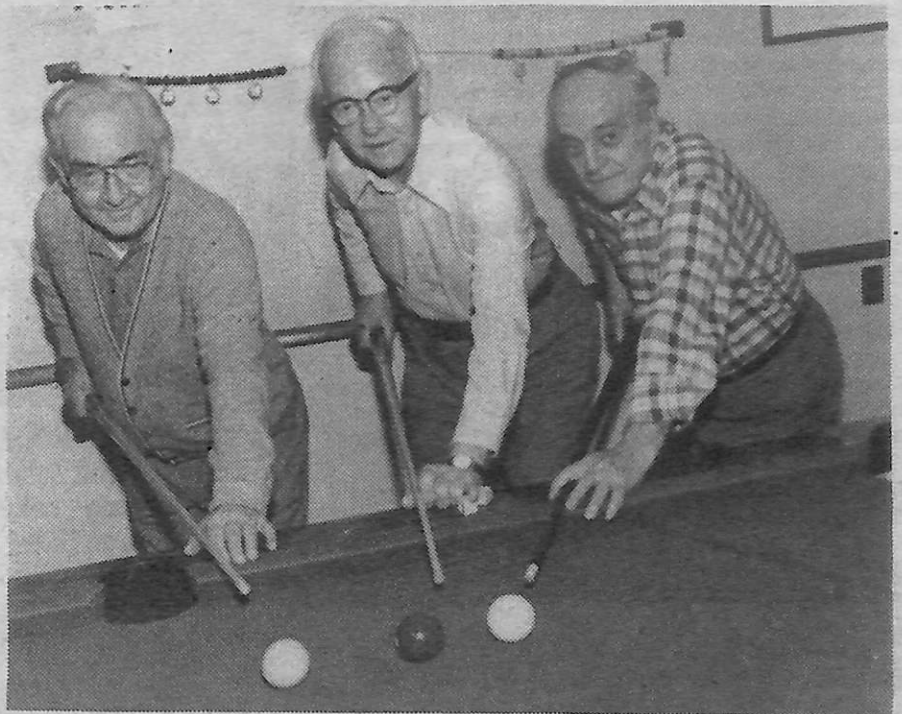
McKillop and his fellow club officers, as well as members, raised about \$1,200 last year and reinvested that money in their favorite hobby.

The well-used tables have been recovered and new equipment has been purchased. Donations from local civic groups and a \$300 "cannister collection" around town were included in the club's fundraising efforts.

On any given day there's the players as well as the watchers gathered around the tables. McKillop was right - this club has great social interaction, and makes other connections for the many fine activities held at the Senior Center.

SEE POOL CLUB - Page 31...

EXPERT POOL PLAYERS at the Agawam Senior Center can't wait to compete and meet with their friends each morning as members of the popular Senior Men's Pool Club. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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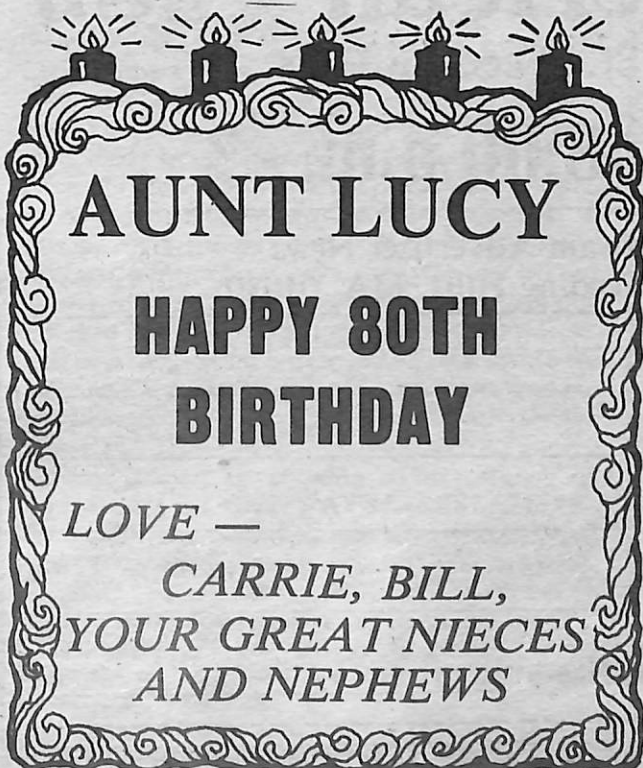
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8 boneless chicken breast halves
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Paprika

½ cup pale dry sherry (optional)

1 10 ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup

1 4 ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained (½ cup) or ½

pound fresh sliced mushrooms, sauteed

1 cup sour cream mixed with ¼ cup flour

Sprinkle chicken breasts lightly with salt, pepper, and paprika. Place chicken breasts in slowcooker. Mix white wine, soup, and mushrooms until well combined, mixing in sour cream now if you will be cooking on Low. Pour over chicken breasts in slow cooker. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover and cook on Low 6 to 8 hours. (High 2½ to 3½ hours with sour cream added during last 30 minutes). Serve sauce over chicken with rice or noodles. This recipe may be doubled for the 5-quart slow cooker.

Serve with rice, french style green beans*, cranberry sauce and dinner rolls.

*Cook, drain, add 1 tablespoon each of butter or margarine and lemon juice and a pinch of thyme for 4 servings.

Egg Substitute—Make Your Own

It is the egg yolk that contains cholesterol. You can often substitute three egg whites for two eggs. There are other times when you will want to use this recipe because of the oil and color.

6 egg whites

¼ cup nonfat powdered milk

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

A drop or so of yellow food coloring

Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl and blend until smooth. Makes ¾ cup (equal to 3 to 4 eggs). Allow 3½ to 4 tablespoons for one egg. Store in a jar in the refrigerator up to one week. This mixture freezes well and can be used the same as commercial egg substitutes in baking.

To prepare scrambled eggs: Cook slowly over low heat in a nonstick fry pan. Season with your own herb mix.

Frosty Applesauce Ring

A simply delicious midwinter cake. Raisins, nuts, and oatmeal provide healthful fiber.

½ cup butter or soft margarine

1 cup sugar

3 eggs

1 cup sifted all purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

½ teaspoon nutmeg

½ cup milk

½ cup dark raisins

½ cup golden raisins

½ cup chopped nuts

¾ cup sweetened canned applesauce

1 cup Quick Quaker Oats, uncooked

Beat butter and sugar together until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into well-greased and floured 1½ quart ring mold. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°) 45-50 minutes. Remove from oven, loosen edges and cool 15 minutes. Then remove from pan. Cool. Frost with thin confectioner's frosting. Makes 1 cake ring.

POOL CLUB - From Page 30...

McKillop is concerned about recruiting new residents as members. He is concerned about this active club's future. "We want and need new members," he told us. "It's a continuous thing. The new people will eventually take over from us. We want this to keep going."

The club offers free instruction of the finer points of shooting pool, and that offer is for anyone who's interested in the game. But membership is encouraged as a means of ensuring that this currently active group stays that way.

Anyone interested in joining the Senior Men's Pool Club, or who is just interested in seeing what it's all about, are welcome anytime, says McKillop.

McKillop says the best times to stop in are between 10:00 a.m. and noontime. "That's when we're full up."

Heritage Hall News, Activities, & Events

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Pauline Randall

Pauline, a recent resident of Springfield, was born in Quincy, Illinois. She moved to Butte, Montana at an early age. Upon graduation from high school, she went to work for the Veterans' Administration in Butte. She was later transferred to the auditor's office at Malmstrom Air Force Base.

Pauline has led a very busy and active life. She traveled with her husband to Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa, where they resided for three years.

While living in Okinawa, she took up oil painting, a hobby that she has been very glad to continue at Heritage Hall.

An avid bingo player, Pauline is always ready with a smile and a cheery "hello." She is a welcome addition to Heritage Hall!

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Alexander Smith

Alex (as he likes to be called or Smitty) was born in West Springfield on April 9th, 1918. He is of Russian descent. Both his mother and father died when he was very young and Alex was placed in an orphanage in Vermont where he was brought up until he became of age.

He was employed at the Springfield Armory. Alex had a love for flying, and earned enough money when he was young to take flying lessons at the old Springfield Airport where he later worked as an instructor.

When the war came, he was appointed as a civilian instructor teaching cadets how to fly. When he returned to Springfield, he worked again at the Springfield Airport and at the Seaplane Base on the Connecticut River. Later, he was employed at Standard Electric Time and Toolcraft.

He retired at the age of 59 due to ill health. He is married and has three sons, Roger of Ohio, John of Maryland, and Ronald of Wilbraham. He has seven grandchildren. He has been a resident of Springfield most of his life. He is a member of the Sherwood Lodge in Springfield, and has been active in the Masonry. He is a member of the East Longmeadow United Methodist Church.

Shopping A National Pastime!

In January, the weather is sometimes uncertain, occasionally causing a change in plans. The day of our shopping trip, the weather was perfect.

Kathy Sohay and Margaret Cantin saw to the safe departure and return of the happy group of shoppers. They included Mae Menard, Asenath Merrell, Hattie Eno, Lena DePinto, Norma Callese, Mary Maurino, and Dorothy Kraemer.

When the residents came back to Heritage Hall, most items were crossed off their lists. The unfound items will be found on next month's outing, weather permitting.

Welcoming Our New Pastor

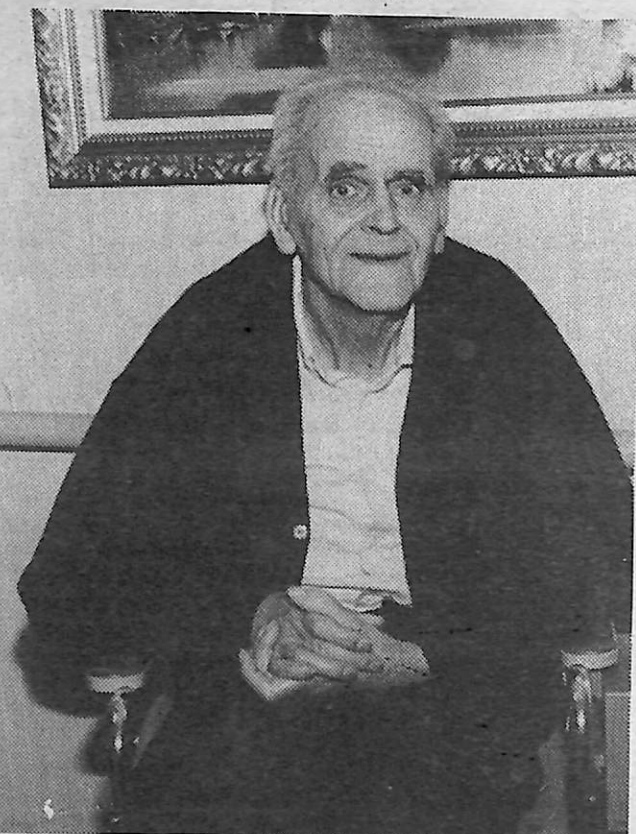
West building residents eagerly looked forward this past week to welcoming their new chaplain, Reverend Donald Morris.

Rev. Morris, a native of Pennsylvania, is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Agawam for several years. He is replacing Reverend Floyd Bryan of Agawam Congregational Church, who retired in December. Rev. Bryan faithfully served Heritage Hall for 20 years.

The residents were very pleased with his inspiring, spiritual message. We know that he will be a welcome addition to the staff.



PAULINE RANDALL
"Resident of the Week"



ALEXANDER SMITH
"Resident of the Week"

"A Shopping We Will Go..."



A SHOPPING TRIP - Heritage Hall residents Asenath Merrell, Hattie Eno, and Dorothy Kraemer are about to embark on a shopping trip with activities employee Kathy Sohay (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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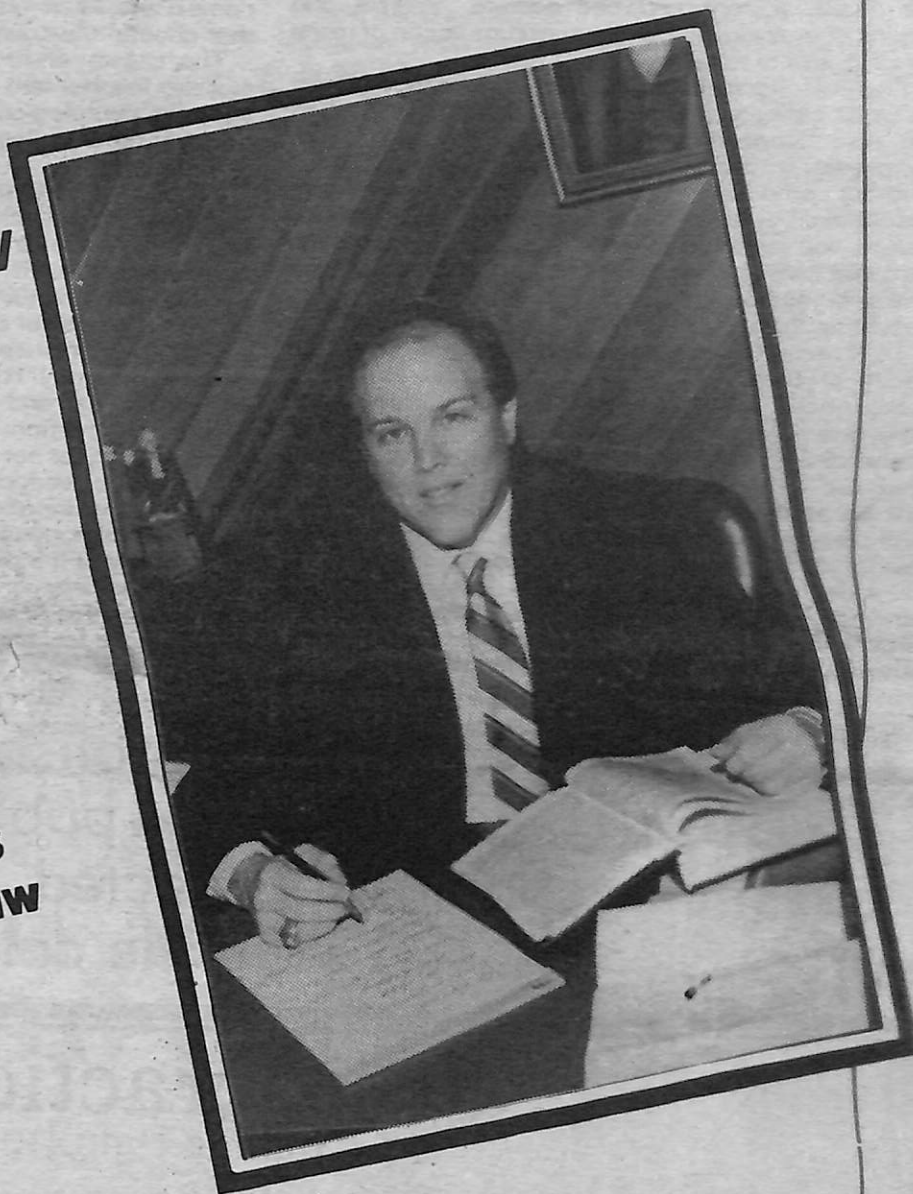
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BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine
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QUESTION:

I've had lower back surgery five years ago. I'm still suffering with back pain and my doctor tells me I have a "slipped disc." What is a slipped disc and can a chiropractor help me?

ANSWER:

First of all, the term slipped disc is often heard but in reality it is a misnomer. A disc is the fibro cartilage that is firmly attached between the vertebrae of the spine. A disc does not "slip" out from between the vertebrae; however, a vertebrae can easily become misaligned in relationship to the adjacent vertebrae. The misalignment can develop very quickly as in the case of an automobile accident, or very gradually as the result of continued bad posture, stresses and strains of everyday life, or as an accumulation of many minor physical traumas.

This misalignment, when it affects the local spinal nerve, is called a subluxation. A subluxation involves the disc. Since the disc is firmly attached to the vertebrae, it moves as the misalignment occurs. Another component that is present in the disc between misaligned vertebrae is swelling. The swelling occurs due to the irritation that results from the abnormal joint mechanics. The swelling, in turn, puts pressure on sensitive nerve fibers that exit from between the vertebrae. Pain results.

To summarize, a slipped disc is a term that some health professionals use to describe the result of a subluxation. The chiropractic profession, rather than only attempting to alleviate symptoms, looks for the cause of the problem. The cause of the pain in a "slipped disc" is the subluxation. The subluxation can and should be corrected by a qualified chiropractor. This will prevent further damage to the disc and nerve occurring as long as the problem is left uncorrected.

Incidentally, chiropractors can very successfully care for patients who have gone through spinal surgery. The chiropractor will usually commence care following a comprehensive examination including x-ray in order to fully understand the patient's case.

S.T.A.R.T. Exercising.....

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I have been reading tons of information about headaches and remain just as confused as before! Could you shed some unbiased insight into the possible causes for this?

Sore Head

DEAR SORE HEAD:

You point out a very common frustration not only among the average bear but also health professionals. There have been volumes of books written on the subject and there are more to be written. Headaches are one of the few physical problems in which a variety of different professions help to solve the problem. They may include medical doctors, neurosurgeons, orthopedic surgeons, physical therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists, chiropractors, and acupuncturists to name a few. There also are numerous headache clinics that abound the countryside.

The causes of headaches should be investigated closely. Involvement of the human body's muscular, vascular, neurological, skeletal, arthritis, tissues of the brain, or the coverings of the brain itself are all potential suspects.

This is why it is so important to establish the real cause of the headaches. One way to be sure someone has got the real element behind the headache is the appropriate treatment. The treatment should help relieve the painful symptoms and help you return to your regular activities of daily living.

This relief of discomfort should be noticed early on in the treatment. If not, it's time to start looking for the correct cause and treatment for your particular headache condition.

I apologize for not providing a more direct answer to your specific headache question. If I may give you one solid bit of information, it would be not to wait long for relief of any particular treatment.

If you are still having difficulty with pain and movement of the head, S.T.A.R.T. looking into other health professionals to help with your specific headache problem. Please feel free to call us at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, 786-8908, but in the meantime, keep looking up!

Protect Your Eyes From Flying Debris

by Dr. Richard Gallerani

Optometrist - Crossroad Shoppes, Feeding Hills Ctr.

Each day your eyes are subject to any number of potentially devastating injuries to eye health and vision at home, at work, and at play. Recognizing the dangerous situations and seeking immediate treatment can save vision.

At home caustic cleaning chemicals, soaps and detergents and even improperly used contact lens solutions can cause eye injuries and permanent damage if splashed in the eyes. Debris from chopping wood, metal chips while working on the car or even sparks from a fire or jump starting a car can injure the eyes.

If something gets in the eye, never rub. Wash the eyes with water continuously with a steady (not forced) stream of water and seek assistance from your eye care practitioner immediately. Pain, decreased vision, severe light sensitivity or extremely bloodshot eyes are all signs that damage has occurred.

In the work place chemical burns, metal, wood or insulation debris, ultra-violet (UV) burns from welding or direct impact of objects to the eyes can all cause harmful injury. If it feels as if something is still in the eye or if the eye is scratchy after flushing with water, do not wait. Seek help immediately.

Metal or wood chips can abrade and scar the cornea. Chemicals can permanently scar the cornea if untreated. Acid chemicals cause their damage to the cornea and surrounding tissue immediately while base chemicals can continue to damage tissue for hours and days later if untreated. Bring the name of the offending chemical with you to the doctor. (Poison control can be helpful in identifying the type of chemical).

Flashing lights or floating spots after a direct impact injury can signal a retinal detachment. Dislocation of the lens or hemorrhage into the eye can also occur. If something has penetrated the eye or is protruding from the eye, do not remove it. Shield the eye gently without pressure and seek help. These are all ocular emergencies.

At play direct impact injuries to the eye such as with a tennis or racket ball can also result in corneal abrasions, retinal detachment, hemorrhage or dislocation of the lens. Over-exposure to sunlight or tanning can result in corneal burns similar to welder's flash burns. Looking at the sun directly can cause retinal damage. An uncomfortable, scratchy, "sand-in-the-eyes" feeling accompanied by light sensitivity should be evaluated.

Injuries to the eyes can be devastating so they should always be taken seriously and treated with care.

The best treatment is often prevention. Protect the eyes with UV protection at the beach, while tanning, or skiing. Avoid excessive exposure to sunlight and tanning. Always wear protective goggles or safety glasses when sawing or chopping wood, working on the car, working with power tools or pouring chemicals. Wear safety sports goggles for racket or contact sports. Always use authorized hood for welding.

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FOR YOUR HEALTH - continued...

**Providence Hospital Slates
Feb. Diabetic Teaching Series**

The Providence Hospital Diabetic Teaching Program will present a series of free classes beginning Friday, February 3rd, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital conference room.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., C.D.E., Diabetic Teaching Nurse, said classes are open to all diabetics, their families, and the public. No advanced registration is necessary.

Mrs. Strzempko also runs the hospital's blood sugar level testing on the second Thursday of every month. The next one will be held on February 9th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the auditorium. Those taking the test must fast from midnight. No advanced registration is necessary. A \$2 donation is asked to cover some of the costs.

The February diabetic class schedule is as follows:

February 3rd—An explanation of diabetes for diabetics including signs and symptoms.

February 10th—Administration of insulin, reactions, oral medications, and signs of shock and coma.

February 17th—Blood and urine glucose monitoring, more shock and coma discussion and Dr. Robert Fleischer, Springfield podiatrist, will discuss foot care.

February 24th—A dietitian will discuss diet and the entire program will be reviewed.

A question and answer period is part of each class.

Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital, 539-2938.

**Blood Pressure Screening
At Mercy Hospital Feb. 14th**

Mercy Hospital is holding a free blood pressure screening on Tuesday, February 14th, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium.

A colorectal screening will be offered at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, February 14th, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Fee: \$1.

Mercy Hospital is offering a free chronic obstructive pulmonary disease program (COPD) for patients and their families on Thursday, February 16th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The program helps individuals suffering from asthma, chronic bronchitis, or emphysema learn more about COPD and how they can better cope with their disease. Families are encouraged to attend. For registration and location, call 781-9100, extension 1610 (Respiratory Therapy Department).

The Patient Education Department of Mercy Hospital is offering a cholesterol screening program, on Thursday, February 23rd, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Fasting is not necessary and results will be mailed to participants within 24 hours. A video program is included. The suggested donation is \$5, and registration is on a walk-in basis.

A blood glucose screening program is being held at Mercy Hospital on Friday, February 24th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Prior to the test, participants should not take food and liquids (other than water) after midnight. A donation of \$2 is requested for the testing materials.

**Much Caution & Care Needed
For Pets During Winter**

Winter temperatures and wind pose hazards for companion animals. Since salt and chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate a pet's paws, it is a good idea to wipe pets' feet with a damp towel after a walk. Short-haired, very young, or older dogs may not be able to tolerate freezing temperatures and winds. These animals may benefit from wearing a sweater during walks.

Anti-freeze is extremely toxic to cats and dogs, who are attracted to its sweetish taste. Please clean up anti-freeze spills immediately!

Pets can get lost easily in the snow because they lose the scent of home. Make sure your animal has an up-to-date identification tag on at all times. Winter air can make a dog's skin dry and itchy. Adding a small amount of vegetable oil (about one teaspoon daily for every 30 pounds of weight) to the pet's dinner will help keep the skin from drying out.

Be aware that high snow drifts along fence lines can give dogs an easy escape route from the yard. Free-roaming cats may snuggle up to a car's engine for extra warmth, so rap on the hood of your car before starting up to alert the sleeping cat and prevent serious injury caused by moving engine parts.

We believe that dogs and cats should live indoors as companion animals, but if owners insist on leaving dogs outside, extra precautions should be taken. An outdoor dog's diet must include additional food, since he can't eat enough at one feeding to get adequate calories to keep warm. Water must be offered several times a day; frozen water in a drinking bowl is useless!

Proper shelter is required by law. A doghouse should provide waterproof, draftproof, and comfortable shelter for the animals. Bedding (straw, shavings, mats, or blankets) must be changed frequently to eliminate dampness and dirt. People may contact us for detailed information on proper construction and/or maintenance of doghouses.

If you feel that an animal is not being provided with adequate shelter, food, or water, please call the MSPCA, 736-2992.

Blood Sugar Testing At Providence Hospital

The monthly session of the Providence Hospital blood sugar level testing program is scheduled for Thursday, February 9th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in Room One of the hospital auditorium. Advanced registration is not necessary. The monthly session is always scheduled for the second Thursday of every month.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., C.D.E., Diabetic

Teaching Nurse, stressed that those taking the test must fast from midnight the night before "so that the test will be accurate."

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Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital, 539-2938.

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Arts



PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

—Mississippi Burning: 4 STARS

Set in rural Mississippi during the summer of 1964, this excellent film chronicles the events which followed the cold-blooded murder of three civil rights activists (two white, one black) who were attempting to register black voters, and how the subsequent investigation by the FBI was hindered by corruption and cover-ups within the local, Ku Klux Klan-affiliated police force.

While it has deservedly drawn a vast amount of critical praise, *Mississippi Burning* has not met with the same kind of success at the box office. The reason for this, presumably, is because a good number of moviegoers think that they might walk away from this picture feeling thoroughly depressed and, thus, are not compelled to spend their money on such a film.

However, in my opinion, *Mississippi Burning* is not the sort of downbeat flick that wallows in morbidity and despair. To be sure, it is a serious-minded and scathing commentary on the horrific nature of zealous bigotry in our nation, as well as its oftentimes tragic and senseless consequences.

Yet, at the same time, the movie happens to be a riveting and provocative crime drama whose proceedings are seen through the eyes of its two leading characters—a pair of dissimilar FBI agents played by Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe. In this respect, it bears more than a passing resemblance to the 1987 hit *The Untouchables* starring Kevin Costner as Elliot Ness and Sean Connery as his worldly mentor.

Like Costner's role in that earlier film, Dafoe's character is a young, well-meaning, but wet-behind-the-ears law enforcement officer who lacks the type of experience that's needed to get the job done. And, Hackman, in a manner reminiscent of Connery's performance, depicts a middle-aged, crime-weary individual who possesses a sense of cunning savvy and knows all too well that going by the rules won't always

get the results which you want.

A simultaneously moving and exciting picture, *Mississippi Burning* owes much of its strength to the dramatically hard-hitting style of its director, Alan Parker, an Englishman whose luridly powerful approach to moviemaking can be found in such earlier works as *Angel Heart* and *Midnight Express*. Nonetheless, Parker's latest accomplishment wouldn't have had the same impact if it didn't feature such unqualifiedly top-notch acting.

Regarding the supporting performers, a little-known actress named Frances McDormand absolutely shines in the part of the fearful wife of a fatally malevolent deputy sheriff, and Brad Dourif (*Child's Play*) and Gaillard Sartain (*Ernest Saves Christmas*) are impressive as, respectively, the just-mentioned deputy sheriff and his thick-skulled, redneck boss.

As for the two highly talented stars of *Mississippi Burning*, they turn in superlative portrayals which are typical of their past and equally commendable endeavors. Dafoe (*The Last Temptation of Christ*) is quite poignant as an upstanding, ever-dedicated agent who becomes more and more frustrated when his "by the book" methods of investigation become increasingly fruitless.

Hackman (*Bat 21*), in the meantime, delivers an unforgettable performance in the role of a man whose easygoing Southern charm and sense of humor offset his rough-and-ready, no-nonsense methods of detective work, and said performance is bound to earn him a most worthy Academy Award nomination as Best Actor for the upcoming Oscar ceremony.

—Talk Radio: 3 STARS

After dealing with the jungles of Vietnam in *Platoon*, and the financial warfare of the New York Stock Exchange in *Wall Street*, director Oliver Stone now focuses on the negative aspects of the American airwaves in *Talk Radio*, in which a highly controversial and abrasive talk show host (stage performer and playwright Eric Bogosian) from Dallas is on the verge of becoming a national celebrity.

However, before his show has the chance to become a coast-to-coast hit, he experiences some self-doubts about the kind of work that he does, and ultimately undergoes a fate which his actions unwittingly asked for.

Based on the play of the same title by Bogosian and Tad Savinar (which was earlier adapted from the Stephen Singular book *Talk Radio* is

essentially a fictionalized account of what befell a Denver talk show host by the name of Alan Berg during the summer of 1984.

But, more important, this film is a no-holds-barred examination of the still-young phenomenon known as "confrontational radio," whereby on-the-air personalities and their call-in listeners debate volatile topics in an equally volatile and especially insulting manner; on television, the equivalent can currently be found on Morton Downey, Jr.'s sensationalistic and much talked-about program.

Throughout *Talk Radio*, Bogosian's character engages in many heated and prejudice-ridden "discussions" with some of the more verbose members of his audience, and their acid-tongued arguments on such subjects as sexual love and anti-Semitism are occasionally more dramatically intense than the physically violent conflicts in the afore-reviewed *Mississippi Burning*.

Needless to say, *Talk Radio* is far from being laid-back and easy-to-watch entertainment and is, admittedly, not everyone's cup of tea. But, by the same token, this picture makes for high-voltage, worthwhile viewing for those moviegoers who aren't put-off by adult-oriented stories that earnestly depict the seamier sides of American society.

Although it is unfortunately burdened with a plotline that is repetitious and consequently dragged out, *Talk Radio* is, on the other hand, benefitted by some resoundingly praiseworthy acting. Bogosian, who also co-wrote the screenplay with director Stone, makes his character an alternately commanding and revolting individual by way of a self-centered, overly obnoxious, and undeniably attention-grabbing persona that eventually proves to be his tragic downfall.

Moreover, providing much thespian support in substantial supporting roles are Alec Baldwin (*Working Girl*) as the wily manager of the radio station where Bogosian works; Ellen Greene (*Little Shop of Horrors*) in the part of Bogosian's much put-upon ex-wife; and newcomer Michael Wincott as a drug-addicted hippie who pays a visit to the talk show host one evening.

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Splendor Of Jade Program At Museum On February 8th

The **Splendor of Jade** will be the topic of an Art a La Carte talk on Wednesday, February 8th, from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., at the Museum of Fine Arts, 49 Chestnut Street, Springfield.

Ruth Barger, docent at the George Walter Vincent Smith Museum will present a slide lecture on jade and relate tales of her adventures while traveling the Silk Road to China. Ms. Barger has devoted many years of research to the Jade collections at the museum as well as being an international traveler for 30 years. Her knowledge of and enthusiasm for jade is contagious, and she explains that "there is a kind of spiritual interaction between the stone and the observer—a mesmerizing effect on the people who collect the stone."

The lecture will concentrate on the Smith Museum collection which represents the finest works done during the Golden Age in China. Jade has been used in virtually all periods of Chinese history for 4,000 years and has been called "the stone of immortality"—metaphorically equated with human virtues because of its durability and beauty. For many centuries Jade was in the possession of a select few—the rich and powerful, but with the influence of Confucianism and other Oriental religions, Jade became accessible to great numbers of the common people.

Jade is a gemstone found all over the world and comes in every color of the rainbow.

Admission to this Art a La Carte is \$1 for members and senior citizens, and \$2 for nonmembers. Visitors may bring a lunch; coffee will be served. For additional information on this or other museum programs, call 733-4214.

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Due to its limited audience appeal, *Talk Radio* had a short run at the cinemas in West Springfield; nevertheless, it could, in the near future, appear at one of the theaters in the Northampton area which host less mainstream movies such as this one. However, if that doesn't happen, be sure to keep an eye out for its eventual emergence on videocassette.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—**Mississippi Burning:** Rated R for intense and graphic violence, some strong language, and adult themes.

—**Talk Radio:** Rated R for its intensely adult subject matter and abundance of harsh profanity.

Springfield Symphony In Concert Feb. 11th

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Raymond Harvey will perform Holst's orchestral tour de force *The Planets*, Dukas' familiar *Sorcerer's Apprentice*, and Bartok's rich *Concerto for Viola* on February 11th, at 8:00 p.m., in Symphony Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Balise Family of Dealerships.

This performance will mark one of the largest ensembles ever on Symphony Hall stage. British composer Gustav Holst wrote *The Planets* in 1917 for both orchestra and women's chorus. The work focuses on seven planets in our solar system (Pluto had yet to be discovered and Earth was not included). Opening with "Mars, the Bringer of War," this aggressive passage then flows into "Venus, the Bringer of Peace," "Mercy, the Winged Messenger," "Jupiter, the Bringer of Jolity," "Saturn, the Bringer of Old Age," "Uranus, the Magician" and finally, "Neptune, the Mystic" which will showcase the talents of the UMass Women's Chamber Choir under the direction of E. Wayne Abercrombie.

Those who remember Walt Disney's classic movie, "Fantasia" will recall Dukas' *Sorcerer's Apprentice* as

the music used in the scene where Mickey Mouse must deal with the enchanted broom that won't stop heaving water around! Bartok's *Concerto for Viola* was written in 1945 and was incomplete at the time of the composer's death. His friend, Tibor Serly, finally arranged this rich and melodic work.

The featured guest artist for this concert is the gifted violist Paul Neubauer. Neubauer, at age 26, has already gained recognition throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe as a noted soloist and recitalist. In 1984, at age 21, he became the youngest musician in the history of the New York Philharmonic to occupy the Principal Violist chair.

Neubauer has appeared as soloist with the New York and Los Angeles Philharmonics, the St. Louis and San Francisco Symphonies, the Bavarian State Radio Orchestra and the English Chamber Orchestra amongst many others. He has a master's degree in Music from the Juilliard School, and is currently on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music.

This concert is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and Business Friends of the Arts.

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From above word make at least 22 five letter words. You may use only one form of a word. Example, arise or arose, not both. Do not add an "s" to a four letter word. Slang words not allowed. Answers next week.

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ANSWERS (last week's answers)

Abuse	Brush	Saber
Arbor	Burro	Shake
Arose	Horse	Shark
Baker	House	Share
Brake	Raker	Sheer
Brash	Rebus	Shore
Break	Rouse	Shrub
		Usher

Artist David Huba Exhibiting At Agawam Public Library

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to present an exhibit of the work of David Huba of Westfield. The exhibit will present a variety of abstract and still-life pieces, primarily in oil paint.

Huba has a bachelor of arts in Art from Westfield State College. He has presented several one-man shows there. His exhibit will run from February 1st to 28th in the gallery of the library.

The library's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It will be closed for Washington's Birthday, February 20th.

Stenciled Floor Cloth Program At Museum

"Stenciled Floor Cloth: From Canvas to Colors" will be taught by the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's Curator of Education and early American decorative artist, Alice Smith, beginning on Wednesday, February 22nd, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Stenciled floor cloths were the popular and practical floor covering in the most lavish homes of the 18th and 19th centuries. Inventories reveal canvas on the floor of the Jefferson White House, wealthy Boston merchant Peter Faneuil had floor cloths before the American Revolution, and George Washington ordered canvas floor cloths in 1796 for Mount Vernon. Alice Smith will teach participants correct preparation for the canvas, cutting the stencils, and laying out the pattern on the canvas so the pattern repeats and is balanced, as they were traditionally.

Ms. Smith has designed and stenciled many floor cloths, one is currently on exhibit in the Historical Museum's "Valley Victorians: Springfield Area Homes of the 19th Century" exhibition. In the past, she has also consulted for people planning to reproduce an historic design. Ms. Smith's course will pay close atten-

tion to the stenciling methods and patterns used throughout the 19th century, and participants will have a keen awareness of the traditions involved in this early American form of interior decoration.

Please bring the following supplies to the first class: pencil, notebook, x-acto knife, ruler, glass for cutting surface, approximately 8" X 10", paper towels, and 1" poly-foam brush.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required and should be received at least one week before the first class. For more information and registration, please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Bandboxes New Program At Historic Museum

"Plain and Fancy: Bandboxes" is one of the new classes being taught at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum this winter. Alice Smith, early American decorative artist and Curator of Education at the Historical Museum, will teach this course beginning Wednesday, February 8th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Used by travelers in the 19th century, bandboxes were lightweight, fairly fragile containers made of covered pasteboard to carry collars, jewelry, scarves, combs, and ribbons. They were covered in wallpapers, lined with newspaper and came in a variety of sizes. In this two week course, Alice Smith will use contemporary decorative papers (she will choose from the many reproductions of historic wallpapers available) and follow the traditional construction methods used in the early 19th century in teaching participants bandbox construction.

Beginning and experienced decorative arts students are welcome. Students will need to bring the following supplies: pencil, notebook, ruler, scissors, masking tape, 1", and a role of paper towels.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required and should be received at least one week before the class begins. For more information and registration, please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

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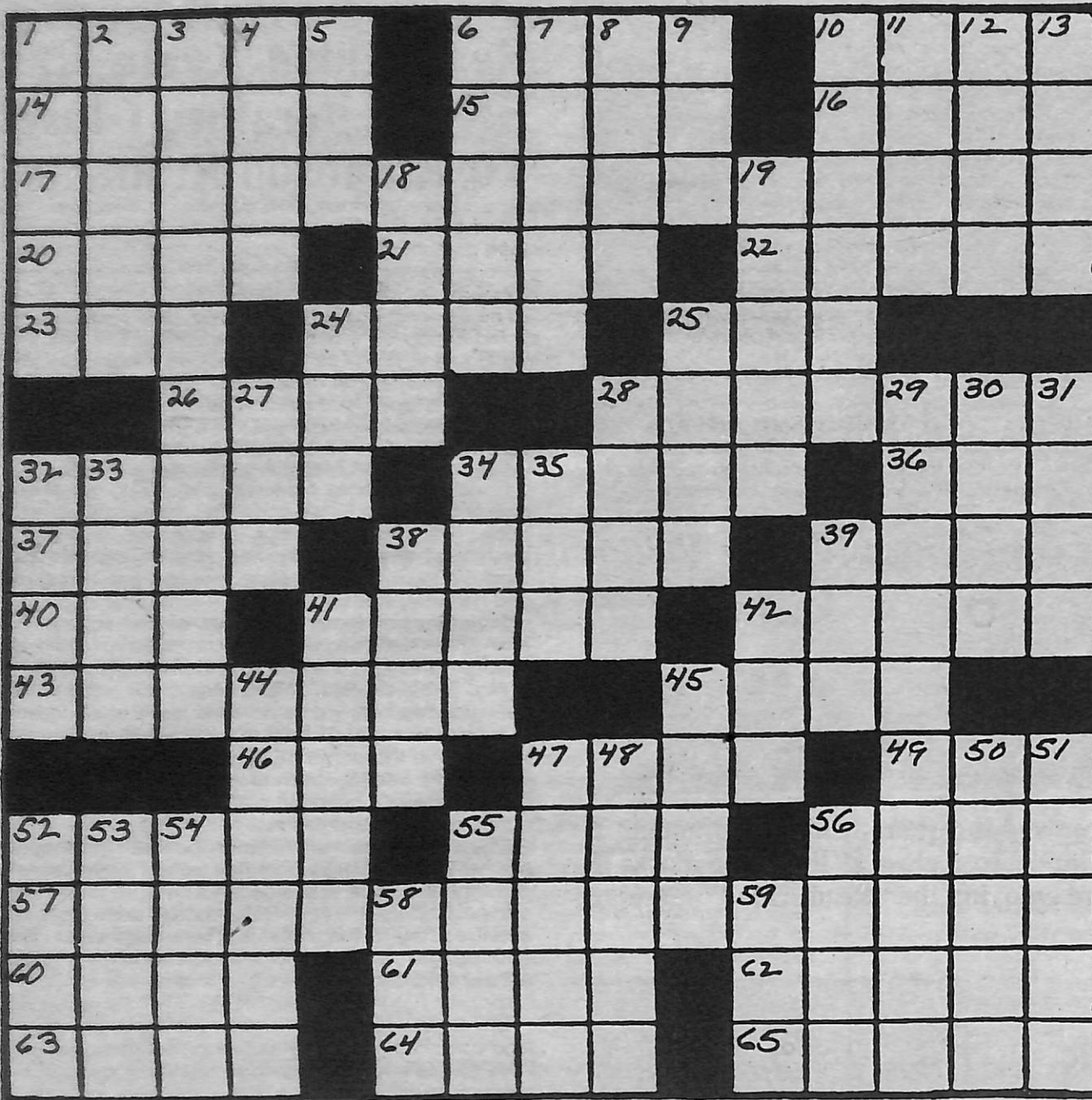
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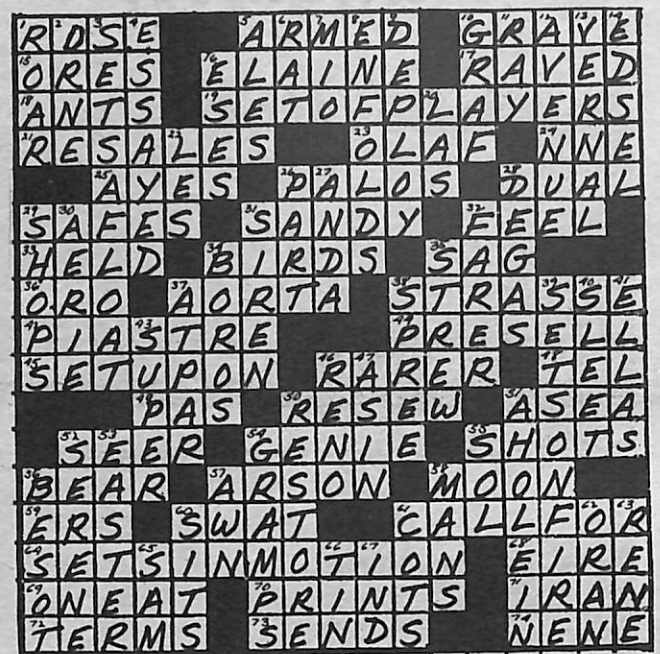
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Drama Studio, Inc. Taking Kids' Registration

Drama Studio, Inc., Springfield's acting-training school, is continuing to accept registration for its winter-spring classes.

Opened in 1987, the theatre/school provides quality theatre training for young people and adults in the Western New England region.

Steven E. Hays, founder and producing director (1966-1984) of StateWest, is the executive director of Drama Studio, Inc. The school now boasts a faculty of five which include Priscilla Kane Hellweg, director of the Enchanted Circle Theatre; Sheryl Stoodley, co-founder of Cultural Images Group; Doug Anderson, Amherst playwright nominated for an Obie for his play, "Short Timers"; and Lyle W. Pearsons, executive producer of Kit and Kaboodle productions and vice president of the Suffield Players.

Pearsons, a founding board member of Drama Studio, is well-known to area audiences for his award-winning directing and acting with the Suffield Players. He is a former teacher with the Suffield School System, and currently teaches five classes at Drama Studio, grades one to nine.

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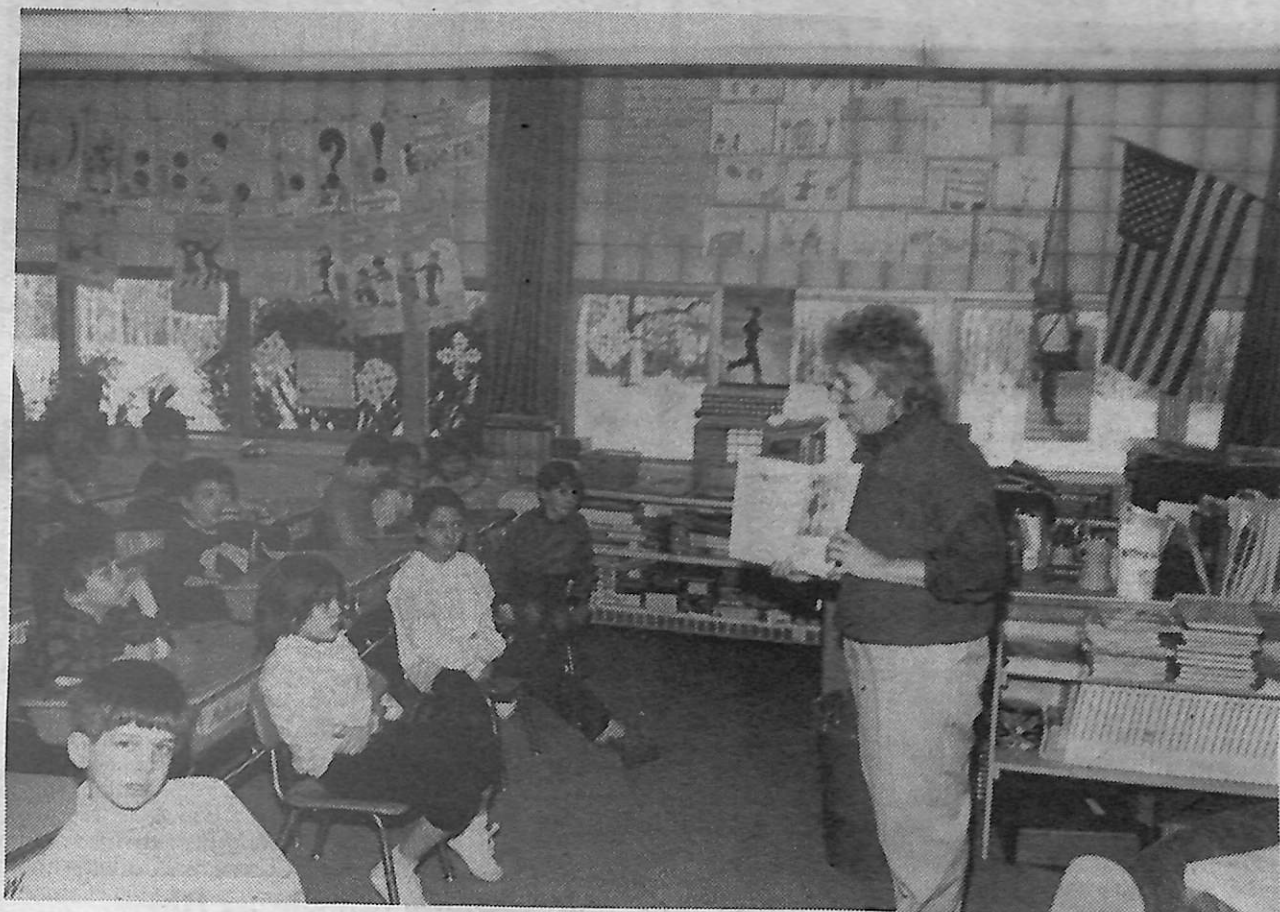


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Education



Read-Aloud Again Bring Literature Closer To Robinson Students

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Robinson Park Elementary School celebrated the month of January with its Adelphi program, **Read-Aloud**. Each child received a bookmark that read, "open a book and you open a world."

Miniature books are hung along the school hallways that list each child's name and the titles of books read by the student (at home) throughout the month.

Principal Barbara Skolnick said, "The weather is nice and cold, and it's a good time to snuggle up with a book. The program helps to develop a sense of closeness between parents and children when a book is read aloud at home. It also develops good language and listening skills."

Parents, grandparents, friends of the school, and even the older children are encouraged to come and read to the younger students at Robinson.

Mrs. Skolnick said, "Mr. & Mrs. Louis Scherpa and the grandparents came to read to the children. I thought it was wonderful that the whole family came to take part in the program. (Physical education instructor) Kirk Parker has been reading to the children and Carol Brennan's husband came in to read. Mrs. Brennan is our reading teacher."

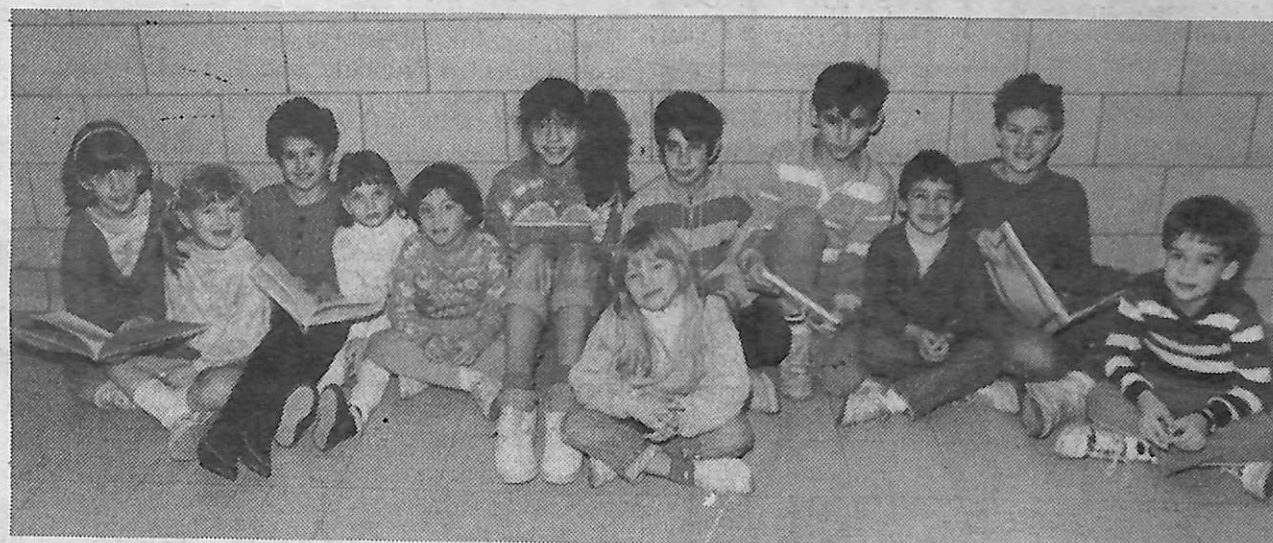
"First grade teacher Michelle Shepard's mother and mother-in-law, along with many fathers have come to the school. I think it is wonderful that so many dads can participate this year. Rollie Jacobs and I have also been reading to the students. There have been about 100 people reading their favorite books or books recommended by teachers."

Children's librarian Jeanne Hofmann from the Agawam Public Library came to Robinson January 24th to read two stories to all the first and second graders.

Her first selection, by Audrey Wood, was entitled *Elbert's Bad Word*, utilized language in such a magnificent splendor of descriptive words that students found their imaginations fully awake and their curiosity peaked.

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AGAWAM PUBLIC LIBRARY Children's Librarian Jeanne Hofmann, a familiar figure to schoolchildren, "Reads-Aloud" to a class at Robinson Park; in PHOTO BELOW, children at the school are enjoying the "Read-Aloud" learning unit. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



Agawam High PTO To Meet Feb. 9th

The Agawam High School PTO will meet Thursday, February 9th, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

The agenda will include a student presentation of the variety of extra-curricular activities available to AHS students. This program was postponed from January due to an ice storm.

Students representing 20 clubs and organizations will lead the discussion, which should be of particular interest to parents of sophomores and juniors.

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Agawam Band Parents To Hold Dinner-Dance

The Agawam Band Parents Association is sponsoring an Oldies Dinner-Dance, Saturday, February 18th, from 6:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, at the Agawam-West Springfield Elks, Morgan Road, West Springfield.

The proceeds will be used for the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks' spring trip to Norfolk, Virginia, in April to compete in the Azalea Festival.

The music will be from the 50's, 60's, and 70's, featuring Ken Hill—"Hill of a Sound." The buffet will be prepared by Lou Moccio. A 50/50 raffle will be held and lots of door prizes will be given.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For ticket reservations, call Nancy, 786-5184, or Lorraine, 789-1455, or come to the band room at Agawam High School on January 31st or February 7th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The deadline for ticket reservations is February 7th.

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School Board Tours Middle School; Hear About Enrollment Study

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The January 24th School Committee's regular bi-monthly meeting was held at the Agawam Middle School cafeteria. The School Committee's change in location will not be a permanent one; they were there to personally observe the renovation and improvement progress at the Middle School to date.

Chairwoman Roberta Doering called the meeting to order and the committee began reviewing various matters on their business agenda. Mrs. Doering was elected to the chair January 10th.

The committee heard a report on the progress from James H. Loomis, Jr., as Enrollment and Facilities Coordinator, and accepted his report intact.

Since November 1st, 1988, Loomis has been "gathering data on future (school) enrollment and facilities as they would affect education in the Town of Agawam." Acting Principal Phyllis Lewis was appointed by the School Committee on that date to allow Loomis, principal of Granger Elementary School, the necessary time to collect this information.

Loomis' study will begin with the 1982-83 school year to the present time in order to make future projections. "I would not recommend more than 10 years but have projected to the school year 1999-2000," he wrote.

There were no specific recommendations made as yet, and Loomis said that all data had to be sorted and collated in order to put this information into a final draft for the committee's review. He hopes to present this by mid-March.

Associate Superintendent Donald Charest gave the committee a budget overview. "The total budget has not been figured yet. We have reviewed 25 of the 26 proposed budgets submitted for each school and department within the system. We are at the winding-down stage."

When asked if there were balances for any account carried over, Charest replied that "each budget begins with a zero line and every dime that goes into the account has to be justified."

He said that budgets submitted to the business office will not be altered before they reach the School Committee, but it was the job of the business office to justify spending. "Cuts or additions will be done in a public atmosphere," he said.

Charest said that 78-82 percent of the total school budget is salaries for personnel, and that the School Committee should have the completed proposed budget before its February 14th meeting.

In reference to member Timothy Murphy's question on "any progress toward reaching the state's average of per pupil spending," Superintendent James V. Bruno, said, "We are somewhat in line. I will have the per pupil costs soon for 1987-'88, and it will give us some ground to see if we have progressed in comparison to the other communities."

The Equal Education Opportunity Grant (EEOG) state funds for this fiscal year to bring per pupil expenditures up to 85 percent of the state average has not yet been received in Agawam.

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READ-ALOUD - From Page 40...

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Luckily for Elbert, his gardener was a practicing wizzard who knew immediately that Elbert had "caught a bad word" and made him a cake of flour, eggs, and sparkling strong words to help Elbert rid himself of the malady.

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The second books, *The Secret In The Matchbox*, by Val Willis, is the tale of a young boy's imagination (or is it magic?) being so vivid and strong that he was not only able to capture the attention of his peers, but even the daily routine of his teacher "Miss Potts" becomes disjointed in the end.

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Drug Rehab Program ASAP Now Underway At Agawam High

by Iris Copson

The high school officially began the Agawam Student Assistance Program (ASAP) on Monday, January 30th, according to Guidance Counselor Jane Williams. ASAP is an intervention program designed to rehabilitate students with a drug or alcohol problem.

Through a grant from the Governor's Alliance on Drugs & Alcohol, Mrs. Williams (who is part of the ASAP core team at AHS) said, "We will be mailing home a pamphlet explaining the whole program to all junior and senior high school students within the next two or three weeks."

A confidential, check-off list will be available on a simple request form for use by staff and students wishing to make referrals at both schools.

The information form categorizes six areas concerning academic performance, changes in physical condition, community problems, changes in behavior patterns, attendance, and family problems. There is also a space provided for comments (if desired) and referrals may be anonymous.

"There will be a padlocked, secured box located outside the nurse's station and another in front of the guidance office to submit referrals," said Mrs. Williams. "Teachers will also have forms that they can fill out. There has to be four or five referrals before we can take any action."

The student will first be contacted by a core team member. A decision by the ASAP team is later made to see if the parents should be called and asked to come in. The information is kept confidential and the file is destroyed when the student leaves school. It does not become part of their record.

Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey, who instructs the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program at the elementary and middle school levels, may also refer some students to ASAP that are not criminally involved with substance use. The Police Department and the School Department have reached an agreement of understanding in making these referrals.

Mrs. Williams said, "Spofford Hall is willing to do some free assessments and based on this evaluation, parents would know what course of action to take."

In mid-January Bili Regan of Concord East (a



ASAP TEAM MEMBERS, from left - Joanne Brown, Cathy Hallahan, Judy Cohen, Wayne Morse, JoAnne Bertrand, and Jane Williams. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

counseling service) spoke with AHS students to introduce ASAP. He also spoke with parents of junior and senior high students in December. On February 7th he will speak to the junior high students.

ASAP will have a former alcoholic girl who "went through it all and it was horrible, before she made it back," as well as some Peer Leadership students from AHS who have been successful and "never used drugs or alcohol" (talk to these students).

"We are hoping to present two viewpoints to add prevention to the program along with intervention. The earlier education and intervention is started, the better the chance of stopping abuse," said Mrs. Williams.

The core team also hopes to develop an outreach program with referrals of children of alcoholic parents at some point in the future. "We are thinking of doing some parent training at the elementary and middle school levels on how to recognize the signs of abuse," she said.

ASAP is not designed to be an alternative to

students who violate the school drug and alcohol policy. Mrs. Williams said, "ASAP is totally separate. It is not punitive; it is rehabilitative."

The school's drug and alcohol policy has to be signed by both parents and students at AHS. This policy states that if a student is found to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol, they will be suspended from school. Disciplinary action is specifically outlined and the statement "students who possess, sell or exchange drugs/alcohol within the school boundaries or within the school will be subject to criminal charges as well."

ASAP core member JoAnne Bertrand (Home/School Adjustment counselor at AHS) said, "We (the ASAP team members) want to intervene and help."

Other core team members at AHS are Guidance Counselor Judy Cohen, teachers Joanne Brown and Wayne Morse, and school nurse Cathy Hallahan.

The junior high core team consists of nurse Marilyn Johnson, Guidance Counselor Ann-Marie Gould, and faculty Elly Placzek, Dick Cowles, and Gerry O'Malley.

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, February 6th: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad with dressing, chilled mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday, February 7th: Hamburg in roll, seasoned rice, broccoli cuts, pears in syrup, or chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday, February 8th: Ash Wednesday, In-Service Day, no lunches served.

Thursday, February 9th: Sloppy Joe in roll, oven french fries, applesauce, chocolate brownie, milk.

Friday, February 10th: Oven baked fish nuggets, niblet corn, spiced applesauce, ice cream, milk.

Agawam Junior High Plans Second Open House Feb. 13th

Principal Thomas O'Keefe announced that the Agawam Junior High School is planning their second 1988-89 Open House, a student art show, and an organizational parent support group meeting on Monday evening, February 13th.

He asked that all parents interested in forming a support group at this level gather in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m. for a brief overview of the purpose and intent of this organization. A survey to encourage more input will be distributed at this time.

From 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., parents will have the opportunity to sign-up at their children's individual classrooms for brief conferences with teachers regarding the students' academic progress.

During these same two hours, students' work will be exhibited in the school cafeteria at the annual art show.

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Agawam Public Schools Sets Kindergarten Registration

The Agawam Public Schools will be conducting registration and screening of children entering kindergarten in September 1989. Children who will be five years-old prior to October 1st, 1989 are eligible for enrollment in kindergarten in September.

Chapter 766, the Massachusetts Special Education Law requires that each school district provide services for identifying children with special needs. Screening is not a test nor in-depth evaluation, but an observation of how a child is growing in different areas of development.

Parents who have not already contacted their neighborhood school should do so. Children will be screened by appointment only.

March 27th and 28th — Phelps
March 29th, 30th, and 31st — Robinson Park
April 3rd, 4th, and 5th — Granger
April 6th and 7th — Clark

Should you have any questions, please contact the principal in the nearest elementary school.

Storytimes At Public Library Has Openings For Program

There are still some openings left in the midwinter "Parent and Child Together" storytimes at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street.

Parents who would like to share stories and related crafts with their child aged 2½ to 4 in a group setting, are invited to call the library, 789-1550, and register for the programs beginning February 15th. Registrants have a choice of 10:00 or 11:00 a.m. sessions on either Wednesdays or Thursdays.

Tony Kunasek Again Attains Dean's List At AIC

Tony Kunasek has attained Dean's List honors at American International College, Springfield, for the seventh consecutive time.

He is a member of the prestigious Alpha Chi's, with a GPA of 3.75. He is majoring in criminal justice with a psychology minor.

A 1985 graduate of Agawam High School, he is the son of Louise and the late David G. Kunasek.

AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION



Spring Soccer Registration Boys and Girls

Time: Sat., Feb. 11th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Place: Middle School Cafeteria
Fee: \$15.00 per child

Due to the increasing interest in spring soccer, the Agawam Soccer Association will hold a registration on February 11th, 1989 for the 1989 spring soccer season. Before registering your child, we would recommend that you consider the following information about the spring soccer program.

1. The league your child will participate in will be the inner-city league, known as the Pioneer Valley League. This will require traveling to other towns to play games. There will *not* be an intramural league in the spring.
2. The spring soccer league play will begin around the second week of April and end during the second week in June. Will your child's involvement in spring soccer conflict with any other spring sport?
3. Your child will play an average of 2 games per week—one game during the week and one on either Saturday or Sunday. If we should have a large sign-up, we will need coaches. So please sign-up when you register your child.

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U-14	1974, 1975
U-16	1972, 1973
U-19	1969, 1970, 1971

REFUNDS: If for any reason we cannot put your child on a team, your money will be refunded.

"Auction Night" Helps Jr. High Band Program



JUNIOR HIGH BAND DIRECTOR Tammy Watson (center) is elated over the success of the January 21st fundraiser held at Valley Community Church. The fundraiser was an auction, run by local auctioneer Elaine Hood (right). Also in photo is band parent Valerie Liptak. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HANDING-OUT refreshments at the Junior High Auction fundraiser are Carmen McNamee and Hank Tujague. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

SAT Course Help Now Available At AHS

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Princeton Review Diagnostic Program is an introductory, two-session workshop designed to help high school junior class students increase their scores on the SAT with minimum costs and time commitments.

Juniors interested in this program can pick-up the brochure from Guidance Department Chairman Paul Cavallo at Agawam High School. Cavallo said, "Students can find out the details of the program at the Guidance Offices. Students must be registered by Thursday, February 9th, and have paid the cost of \$35 at that time. Checks can be made payable to the Princeton Review."

The first session is a three-hour, six-section facsimile SAT which will be administered by Cavallo to AHS students from 8:30 a.m. through 12:00 noon, Saturday, February 11th, at AHS.

Cavallo said that Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr., and the AHS Guidance Offices fully support this program because it "obviously motivates kids to do something between (PSAT and SAT) testing. There is a computer analysis of the test administered at the first session and a detailed score report for each student is prepared."

"This diagnostic workshop gives the student an idea of where they stand that will point out their weaknesses and strengths, what they got right and wrong, and why." The test and score report are carefully reviewed at the lecture scheduled on Wednesday, March 1st, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., at AHS during the second session.

The first half-hour of Session II is spent explaining the score report and how to read and interpret it. This aids the student in identifying specific areas of concern. The instructor will then use the last two hours of this session to go through the entire test. It includes six verbal and 11 math categories found on the SAT; explains strategies and techniques developed by The Princeton Review to achieve score improvements for SATs.

Students are free to video or tape record this lecture and will retain their test booklets, computer score reports, and notes and tapes gleaned from the presentation. Parents, teachers, members of guidance staffs and other administrators are invited to attend Session II free of charge.

Cavallo said, "After the workshops, students may do nothing more until SATs, or they make take an SAT prep course at AHS with Dorothy Martin for verbal testing, or they may pay for a private prep course, such as Carl Eamons' six-week Princeton Review Program. "This may help improve their scores even more," he said.



REGISTERING PEOPLE at the Junior High Band Auction fundraiser at Valley Community Church are band parents, from left - Sue Bednarzyk, Terry Gallerani, and Carol Skala. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Big Y Foods Announces Availability Of Annual Merit Scholarship; \$18,000 Given Out In '88

Nineteen eighty-eight was an outstanding year for Big Y Foods, Inc. It was a year of change and a year of growth. The company expanded further into Connecticut, adding three more stores to its already existing 23 store chain. Big Y also finalized plans for moving its corporate headquarters to downtown Springfield, after 14 years in a former First National Supermarket building.

Big Y announces the availability of applications for this year's Big Y Merit Scholarship Program. Now in its eighth year, the scholarship program has seen its share of changes over the years.

Big Y Foods, Inc. first established a Merit Scholarship Program in 1981 to reward employees for academic merit as well as service to the company. Only a handful of employees applied. The program was expanded in 1982 to include dependents of employees, and in 1983 the scholarship program was opened to all students in the community. The Big Y Merit Scholarship program now accepts over 500 applications annually.

In 1988, Big Y awarded \$18,000 in scholarship monies to 30 area students in recognition of their academic achievements at the high school, college, and graduate levels. The expanded program now awards scholarships in the following categories:

The \$1,000 Paul H. D'Amour's Founders Fellowship, in honor of the most academically outstanding current or former Big Y employee; eight \$500 scholarships for Academic Excellence; five \$500 scholarships to a Big Y Customer/Non-Traditional Student who has returned to college after raising a family or pursuing other interests.

Also, the Big Y Employee Scholarship; and, in honor of their 50th anniversary Big Y has, since 1986, awarded an Employee Commemorative Scholarship to Big Y employees or their dependents.

After only a few years, the Big Y Merit Scholarship Program has become the most popular and com-

petitive scholarship competition in Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut. According to the program's director, Antonio Gomes, "The program is successful because it is based on academic merit and doesn't aim toward financial needs. The purpose of the program is to recognize students who are doing well academically."

Congressman Sylvio O. Conte, in a letter to the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives wrote, "The (Big Y Merit Scholarship) Program is an outstanding example of a private sector initiative by a firm that prides itself on community service."

The concept for the Big Y Merit Scholarship Program was born from a concern of the principals of Big Y that the quality of education in our country was declining, and that our students were not as serious about education as were their counterparts in other nations.

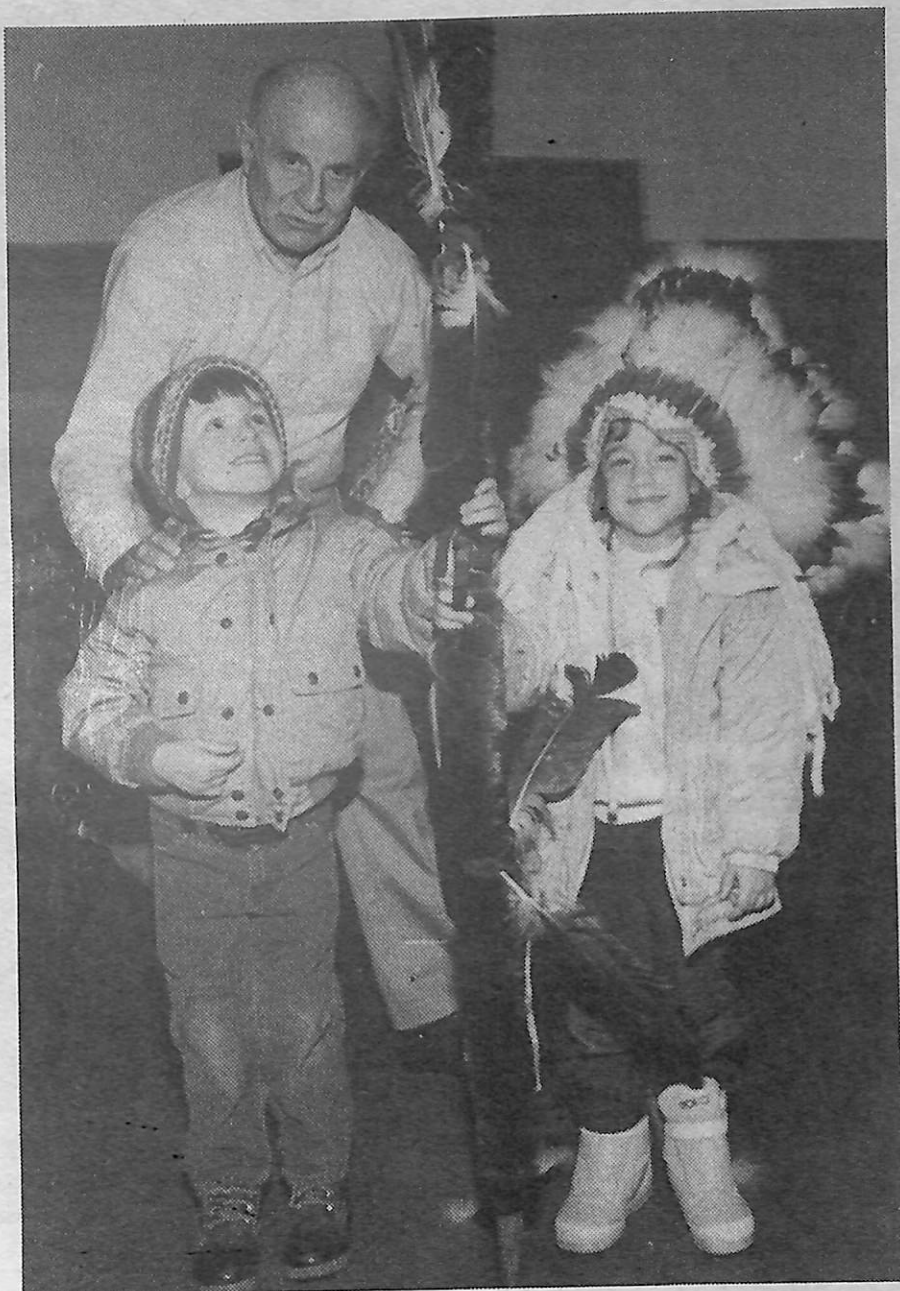
Big Y is especially proud of the program because it was not the result of solicitations from outside the company, but from the desire and hope of the top management, that the company could positively influence the educational intensity of the young people in their community.

This year, according to Gomes, there are no changes or additions to the program, with the exception of further expansion into a new market area, specifically southern Connecticut: the base for the company's three newest stores.

Applications for scholarships are available during the months of February and March at the courtesy booth at any one of the Big Y Supermarkets, as well as at local high schools and colleges. Application deadline is April 1st, with review of applications during April and May; and announcement of winners in mid-June.

For further information, please contact Antonio Gomes, c/o Big Y Foods, Inc., 280 Chestnut Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, or by calling (413) 784-0600.

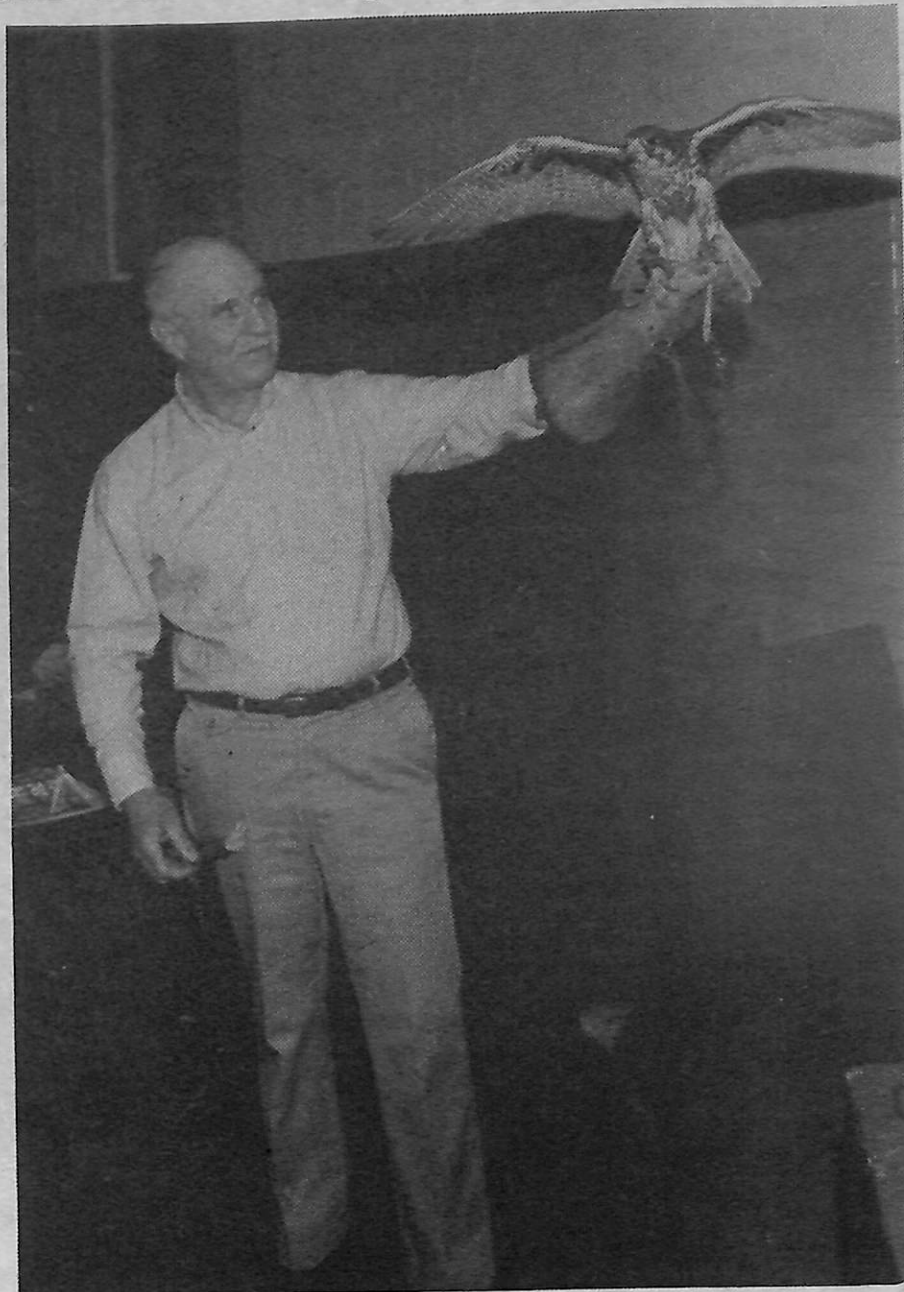
"Birds Of Prey" Program At Phelps School



WELL-KNOWN "Birdman" Dick Lucius, who visits area schools with his popular "Birds of Prey" program, is pictured with Larry Fuller and Tabatha Montemorra at Phelps School. Tabatha is wearing an authentic Indian headdress made from bird feathers, while Larry is holding an Indian artifact made from bird feathers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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BIRDMAN DICK LUCIUS holds his prize falcon at Phelps School last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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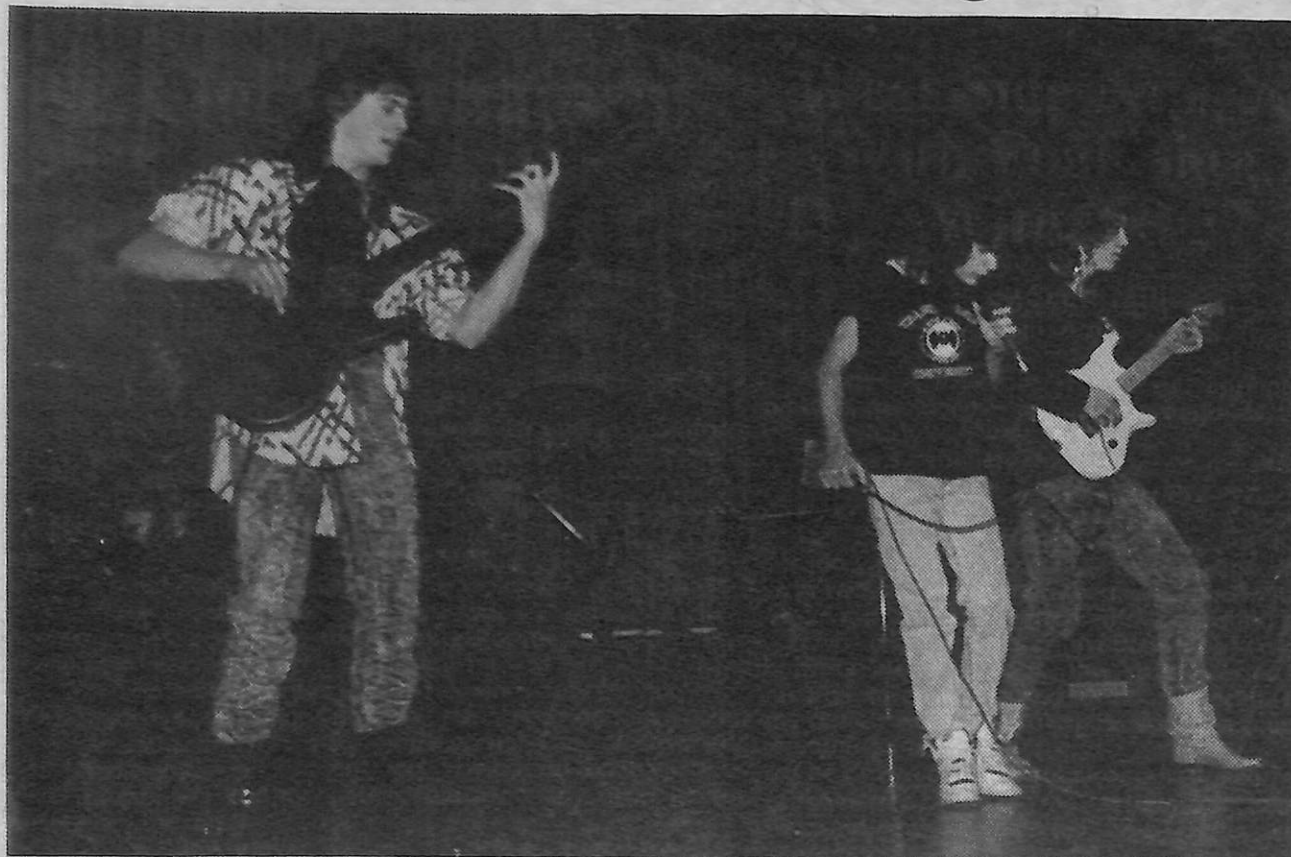
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Davis Says "Agawam Trivia" Gains Momentum

Business and local organizations who would like to reserve a place on the Agawam Trivia Game Board are urged to contact Darcy Davis, director of Music, Agawam High School, as soon as possible before all of the spaces have been allocated.

"The response has been so favorable that there is a little concern that there may not be enough spaces available for all who might want to take a place on the board," said Davis.

Advertising space in the question and answer booklets is not limited and will be available in various sizes.

"However, there are only a certain number of spaces on the board as originally set-up and we would not want to disappoint anyone who really wanted to have a spot there," Davis noted.

Questions and answers about Agawam in the five categories of Town History, Agawam Sports, Agawam Business, Agawam Music and Arts, and General (which covers local people, schools, churches, or almost anything you can think of) are coming in a steady flow, but there will be plenty of room for many more.

Some of the questions that came in this week:

- When was the first house built in the Agawam Meadows?
- What was the advertising slogan for River-

side Park for many years in the 1930's?

•Where was the Agawam Potato Chip Factory located?

•How many Western Massachusetts championships have been won by Agawam High School baseball teams under coach Gerry Smith?

•What local club sponsors two Agawam students to an All-State Band every year?

•Who played the leading role in the Agawam High School production of "The Music Man?"

•When was the Springfield Water System established in Agawam?

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•Who is the Agawam teacher who played for the Chicago Bears?

•What was the motto of the Randall Brothers Horses (Breeders and Dealers) of 530 Main Street?

•Who directed the Agawam High Orchestra that won first prize in the state contest in 1930?



JACK PREDERGAST serves as master of ceremonies at the Top 40 Concert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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When are children ready to learn about sex? How much information should they be given? What are some positive ways of responding to your child's sexual curiosity? How can you warn your children about molestation without frightening them?

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The course, entitled Sexuality Education for Parents of Young Children, will be offered by the Parent Education Department, and will be instructed by department director Convy Stahl, R.N., M.Ed., A.C.C.E.

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AHS Show Choir Puts On Spectacular Annual (see next page)



IN A RATHER FUNNY SONG (to say the least), Mike Tassinari and Chris Cosgrove ham-it-up on stage at the AHS auditorium during the Annual Top 40 Concert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LANA QUINTAL belts-out a tune at the Annual Top 40 Concert on January 19th, at the AHS auditorium. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



IN PHOTO FROM LEFT, Steve Yager entertains the crowd with his strong voice (with support from guitarist Dave Fazio-back); Kim Galarneau was in top form in middle photo; and finally, Dave Fazio is serenaded by an attentive Chris DiMascola. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

...Top 40 Winter Concert; Singing Superb



TAMMY MORAN (left) and MAUREEN O'KEEFE make a good combo while performing at the AHS Top 40 Concert on January 19th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

THESE TWO MAKE SUCH A BEAUTIFUL COUPLE, they deserve a second review - Dave Fazio and Chris DiMascola. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



STRONG SOLOS - from left - **JEFF CZUPTA, AMY MODZELEWSKI, and JULIE MILICI** each performed strong numbers as an appreciative audience looked on at the AHS auditorium. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



Sports

Conte's Girls Close On Tournament

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

After a 49-36 victory over Holyoke High on Tuesday, January 31st, coach Lou Conte's 11-2 Agawam High girls' varsity hoop team needs just one more victory to secure a spot in the Western Mass. Division I Tournament.

Karen Patterson led the Brownies with 18 points in a game that was controlled by the locals from the opening whistle.

Conte attributed the win to a total team effort. "On offense we shot well and converted our steals to easy baskets. Defensively, we did a great job by holding them to just 36 points. This was one of our best games overall this year."

The Brownies opened the game by taking a 23-8 lead after the first period. Patterson had 10 points in the opening eight minutes.

Lori DeSimone scored 6 of her 12 points in the decisive period.

Both teams traded 10 points each in the second quarter. The Brownies led at the half, 33-18.

The defense held in the third period as the Brownies allowed Holyoke just four points while scoring 10 of their own.

Holyoke managed to outscore Agawam in the final period, 14-6, but it didn't matter as the Brownies had a

big enough lead to hold off the mini-charge. Traci Trudel (9), Joy Clark (6), Missy Danio (2), and Lisa Suffriti (2) also scored for the winners.

The Brownies faced East Longmeadow last week and this was a laugher for the locals, 59-20.

DeSimone lead all scorers with 15 and Lisa Suffriti followed with 13. Joey Clark (8), Traci Trudel (6), Karen Patterson (5), Missy Danio (4), Allyson Manning (4), Sharon Phaneuf (2), and Maura Martin (2) also chipped in.

The Brownies found rough going vs. the always-tough Amherst Hurricanes on January 24th. The Hurricanes continued their mastery over the Brownies, coming away with a hardfought 43-38 win.

Conte blamed this loss to his team only playing two quarters of defense. "We struggled against their pressure and it hurt our entire game. They also owned the boards and that hurt, too. They deserved to win the game. We had more turnovers than any other game this season."

Joy Clark played well on the offensive end for AHS with 17 points. Traci Trudel added 8, while Danio, DeSimone, and Manning all added 4 each.

Greene, Hollister Helps AHS Stun Westfield

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

In a true stunner in the Western Mass. Division II hockey season, the bottom of the pack defeated the top of the pack when the Agawam High Brownies nipped Westfield High, 4-3.

The loss leaves the Bombers in a first place tie with Cathedral of Springfield.

Agawam was paced by Tom Greene's hat-trick and the game-winning goal by Mike Passerini.

Westfield was missing a bunch of players out for disciplinary reasons for three games but it still didn't prevent the Brownies from playing their best game of

the season. Bryan Hollister gave the locals their best netminding of the winter as well. Hollister, by the way, is just a freshman.

Greene scored all of his goals in an explosive first period. His first came at 6:27 from Craig Waryasz. The second goal came on the power play at 11:58, and the third came just under two minutes later. Assists were dished-out by Chris Jarvis and Passerini.

The 3-0 AHS was well-deserved and left the Bombers somewhat shellshocked.

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West Side Nips AHS With Foul Shot At Wire, 58-57

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

Whenever Agawam and West Springfield High Schools get together on the athletic fields, the interest and intensity is always high.

This was definitely the case when the Brownies and Terriers met on the hardwood on Tuesday, January 31st, in West Side.

The Brownies suffered their toughest loss of the season when the Terriers' Jeff Hoey sank a free throw with two seconds left on the clock, giving his mates a 58-57 cliff-hanger before a wildly cheering crowd.

It was a game that saw the Brownies take a 10-point halftime lead through the third period. But the resurgent Terriers pecked-away and pecked-away until the deficit was just two points with the fourth quarter remaining (47-45).

The Brownies came out strong in the early moments of the period but so did the Terriers. Still, with time running out, the Brownies led, 57-51. They would never score again.

Junior Shaun Smith scored five of his team's 10 points in the final period. Smith's jumper gave the Brownies a 57-51 lead with a bit over three minutes to play.

Two quick West Side hoops made the deficit to two points (57-55) with 2:43 remaining. Both teams missed several glittering opportunities to move closer to the winner's circle. With 14 seconds left, Hoey hit a short jumper to tie it at 57-57.

After two AHS timeouts, the locals had several attempts at the hoop in a wild flurry which led to Aaron Vanderhoof's foul of Hoey with just two seconds left.

Hoey hit the free throw to send the Brownies in hard-luck alley again.

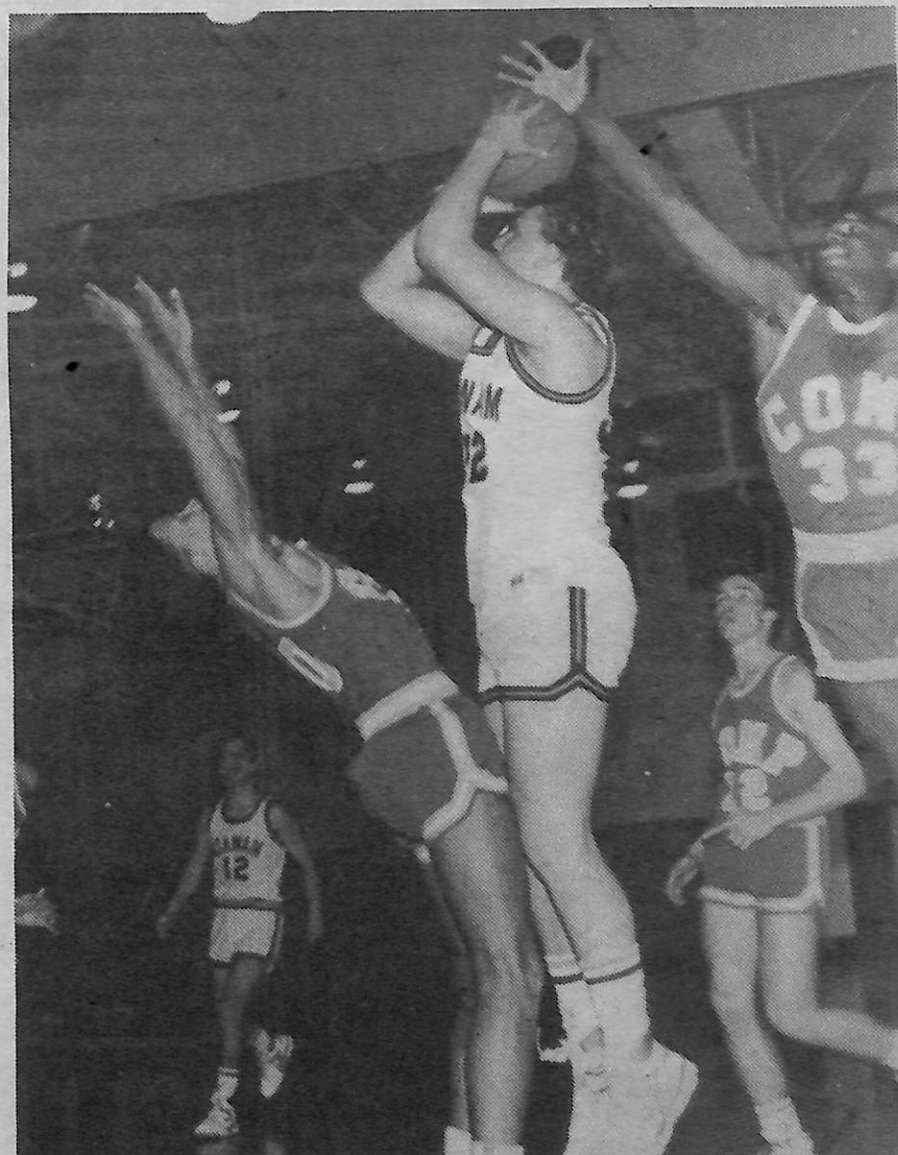
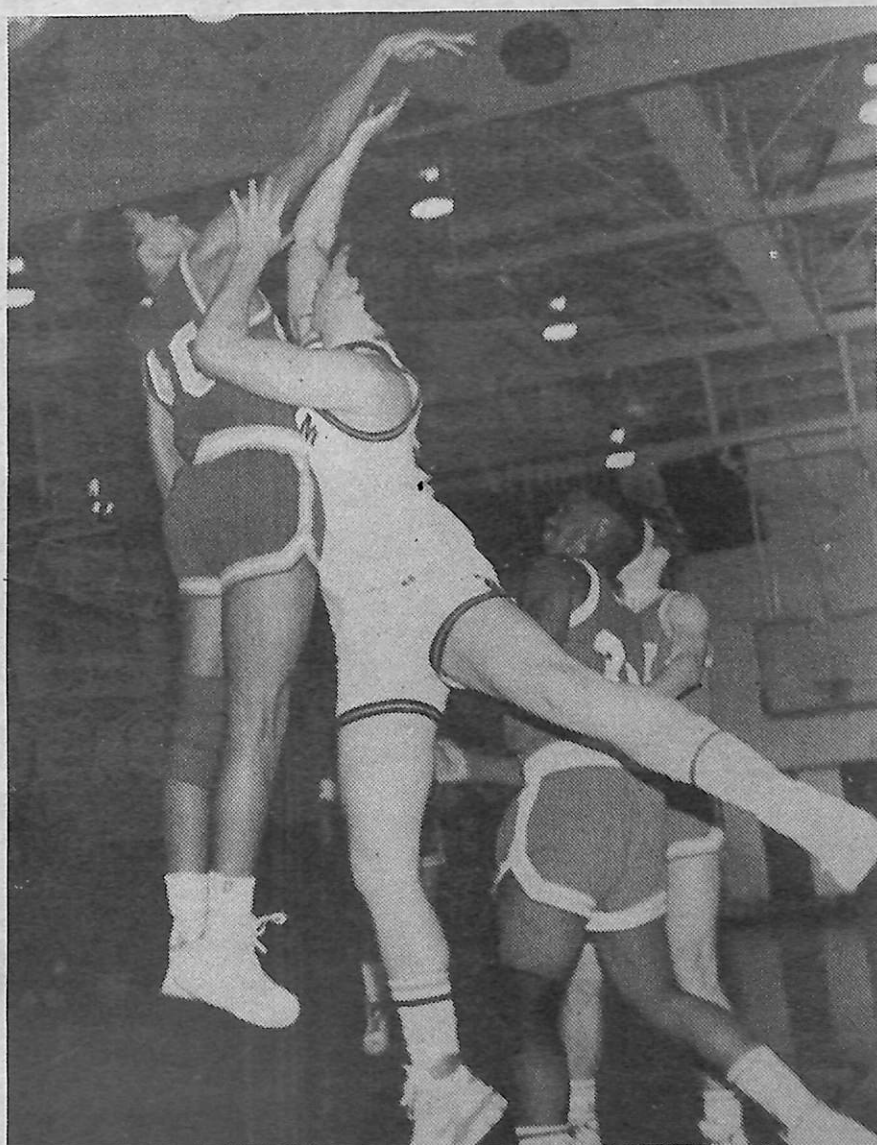
The Brownies played a decent first period but still trailed, 17-15 at the buzzer. But the second quarter was one of their best of the season as they surged to a 38-32 lead.

Junior Jason Wooley scored the opening six points of the third period to push the Brownies ahead, 44-34.

Smith lead the Brownies with 13 points, followed by senior John Serra's 10.

The Brownies next face Westfield High, Friday, February 3rd, at 7:30 p.m.

Brownies Bow To Comp At AHS Gym



IN PHOTO RIGHT vs. Chicopee Comp last week, junior Matt Gibby attempts to block the shot of a Comp player in first half action; in photo right, this time Gibby is on the offensive end surrounded by three Comp players. Looking on is John Regish (12). Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Don Levere put the Bombers on the board at 5:46 of the second period when he literally pushed the puck into the net. The Brownies' defense was frantically trying to clear the puck from in front of Hollister's cage. Levere was shoved into Hollister and both players and the puck fell into the net.

The Brownies managed to hold-off the Bombers for the rest of the period and still led, 3-1 going into the third stanza.

Passerini then scored, unassisted, and this proved to be the game-winner. Westfield's Darren Galczynski and Levere moved the Bombers to within 4-3, but the Brownies were not to be denied, despite some rather tense moments.

Hollister had 24 saves in the victory.

Sign-Ups Set For Suburban Football Teams Feb. 18th

Sign-ups for both the fifth/sixth grade and seventh/eighth grade suburban football teams will be held at the Agawam Junior High School cafeteria, Saturday, February 18th, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens Monday - Friday at 6:30 a.m., and stays open between 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday. If we can be of service, please call us.

Brownie Gals Give Tigers Good Swim Tussle

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

Agawam High's girls' swim team is much better than its 0-10 record indicates.

In the Brownies latest loss, a 100-68 defeat at the hands of South Hadley, the Brownies had several performances that were indicative of the several strong individuals on the squad.

Senior Jen Scalise dominated the 100-yard free style, winning in 1:00.71, four full seconds ahead of the second place finisher. She probably would have won the 50-yard free style if she hadn't been disqualified because of a false start. Scalise is one of the best 50-yard free swimmers in the region.

Freshman star Erica Vanderhoof had a win in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:36.14. She also finished second in the 100-yard breast stroke. Her time of 2:19.89 was a half-second slower than that of South Hadley's winner.

The Brownies also won the free relay in 4:32.93. The team consisted of Teagan Christy, Kim Christy, Erica Vanderhoof, and Jen Scalise.

Teagan Christy also scored for Agawam with a second place finish in the 50-yard free in 31.50.

Linda Bouchard placed second in the 100-yard fly with a time of 1:33.50.

Junior Judy Llewellyn contributed to the AHS cause with two solid third place finishes in the 200 IM (2:55.55) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:29.91).

Anita David took fourth in the diving competition with 111 points.

The Brownies will host Northampton, Friday, February 3rd, then have a week off before traveling to East Longmeadow on February 10th for their last meet of the season. The Western Mass. Tournament then follows.

Brownies Clobber Frontier, 6-5; Div. I Iron On Agenda For Defending WMass Champs

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

The 7-1 Agawam High varsity wrestling team tuned-up for its Division I showdown vs. first place Longmeadow (presstime, Wednesday, February 1st) with an easy, 65-5 shellacking of Division II Frontier, a school that came in with a good reputation.

It was a rout from the word go.

In gaining their seventh straight victory after losing to Division II power Quabbin in the season-opener, the Brownies registered six pins over Frontier, and won 11 of the 13 weight classes.

Here's how the scoring went for the Brownies:

103 pounds - CHRIS CORRIVEAU beat John Pulchakki, 12-0; 112-pounds - DANA ALMQUIST won by forfeit; 119 pounds - DAN FELIX won by forfeit; 125 pounds - STUART MCGREGOR pinned Sean Scully

ly in 3:04; 130 pounds - BOB CAMPBELL pinned Damon Crawford in 46 seconds; 135 pounds - FRANK DEMARINIS won by forfeit; 140 pounds - PAT CLARKE pinned Dennis Lochway in 3:15; and 145 pounds - JEFF CLARKE pinned Sean Allard in 1:55.

Also, 152 pounds - BILL BERTE tied Scott Lewis; 160 pounds - CHRIS JABRY lost to Matt LaCascia, 7-3; 171 pounds - JEFF RETZLER beat Phil Kasar by technical fall, 16-1; 189 pounds - RICH DILULLO pinned Jay Royal in 46 seconds; and heavyweight - KEN BLEWS pinned John Gates in 5:56.

Following the meet vs. Longmeadow, the Brownies then will face another stern Division I test when they host Central High of Springfield.

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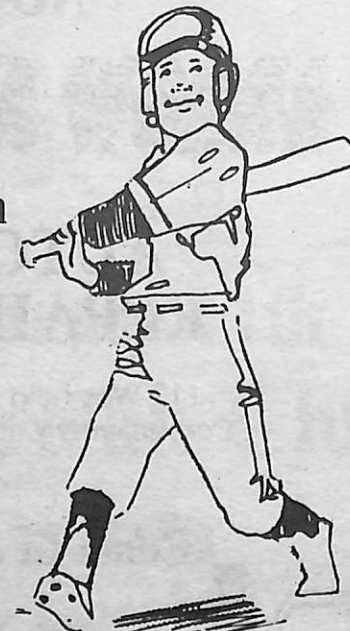
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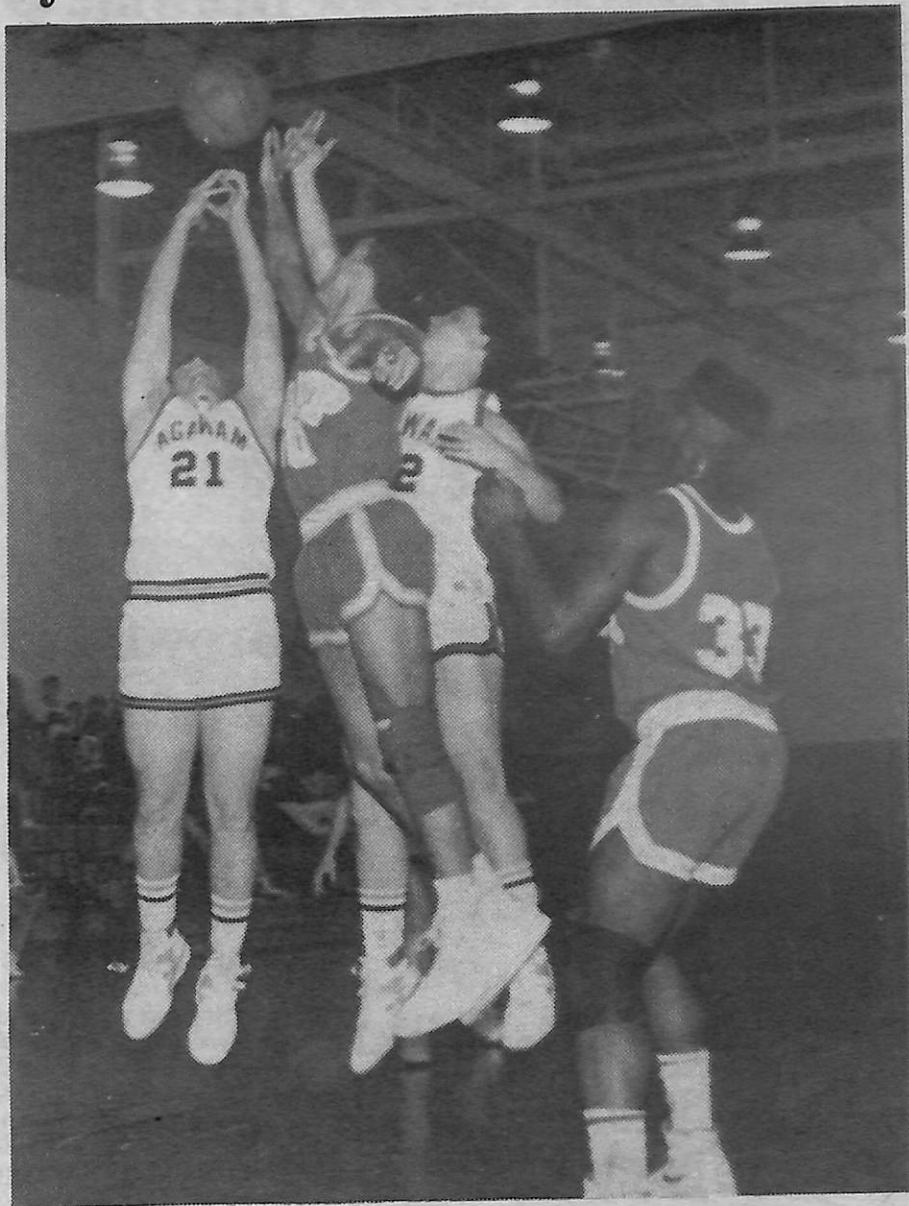
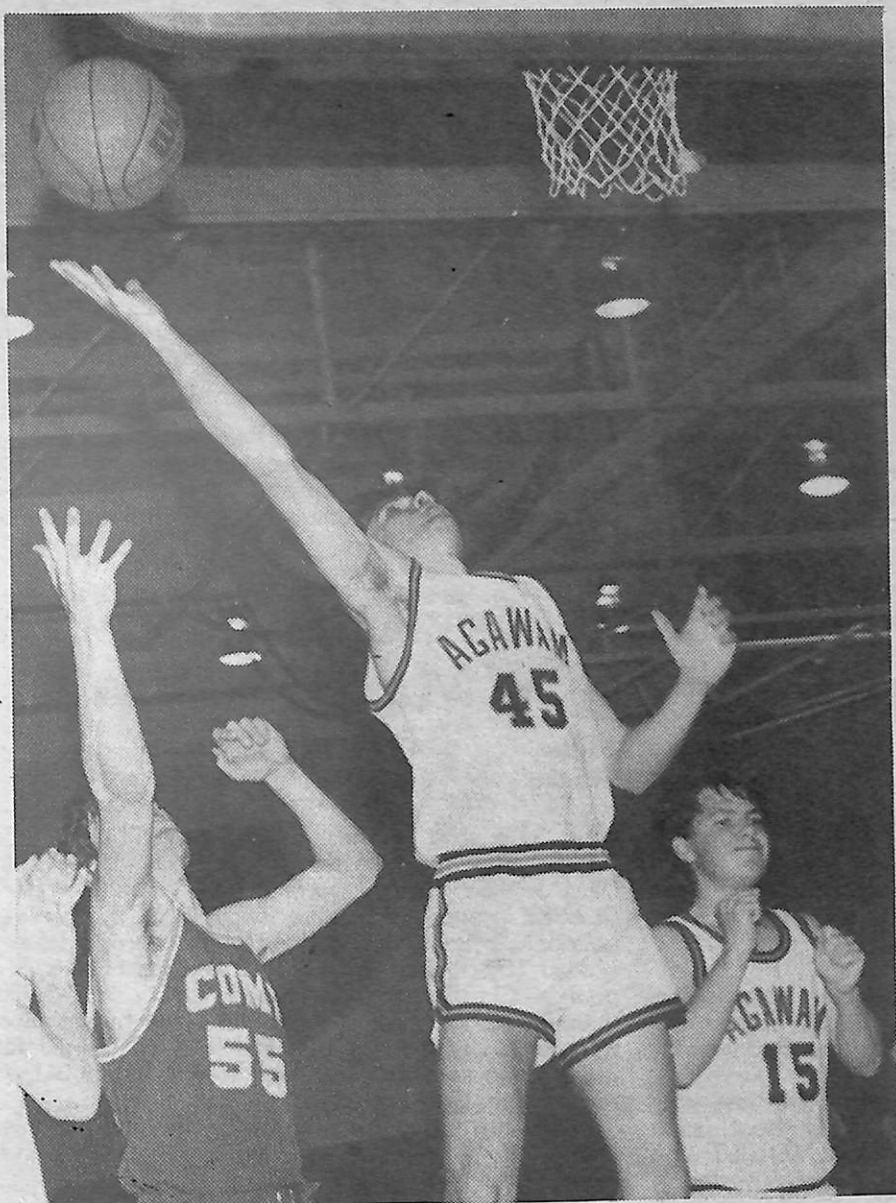
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Heavy Action For AHS Boys Under The Boards



IN ACTION FOR THE AGAWAM HIGH HOOP TEAM - in photo left, Dave Kozel (45) goes after a rebound while Todd Hyland (15) moves in to help; in photo right, forwards Joe Modzelewski (21) and Matt Gibby sky for a rebound vs. Chicopee Comp. **RELATED STORY on Page 50.** Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Brownie Swimmers Jolt South Hadley, 87-71

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam High boys' swimming team improved its overall record to 3-7 with a convincing 87-71 victory over Division B opponent South Hadley, Friday, January 27th.

AHS, who bested South Hadley in five of nine individual events, was paced by double winners Dana Orsucci and Chris Paltz. The Brownies got their fifth win from sophomore diver Tony Leger.

Orsucci beat South Hadley's Dan LaPorte for both victories. In the 200 individual medley, he outlasted LaPorte in a thrilling 218.46 to 218.93 victory (47th/100ths of a second).

The Brownie senior came back to win the 100-yard

backstroke by a two-second margin (1:06.19).

Paltz, a junior, set a personal best in his 100-yard free style event with a winning time of 53.89. He sped through the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:11.40 to take his second victory of the afternoon.

Leger, who qualified for the Western Mass. Meet two weeks ago, scored 140 points in his winning effort. He finished ahead of teammate Jim Menard (senior-112 points).

Junior Brian Shameklis took a strong second place in the 50 free style (24.61).

Sophomore Scott Russell added to the Brownies'

cause with a second place finish behind Paltz in the 100 breaststroke in 1:15.58.

Aaron Orsucci also supplied points for the locals with a runner-up showing in the 100 fly (personal best time of 1:14.72).

For once the Brownies faced a team with less depth. "We were rather confident we could win going in. We have a stronger team depth-wise. They have some good swimmers but we just have more of them," said coach Dave Smith.

The Brownies' next meet is at the junior high pool vs. Northampton, Friday, February 3rd, at 4:00 p.m.

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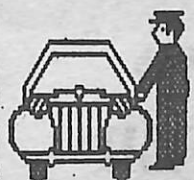
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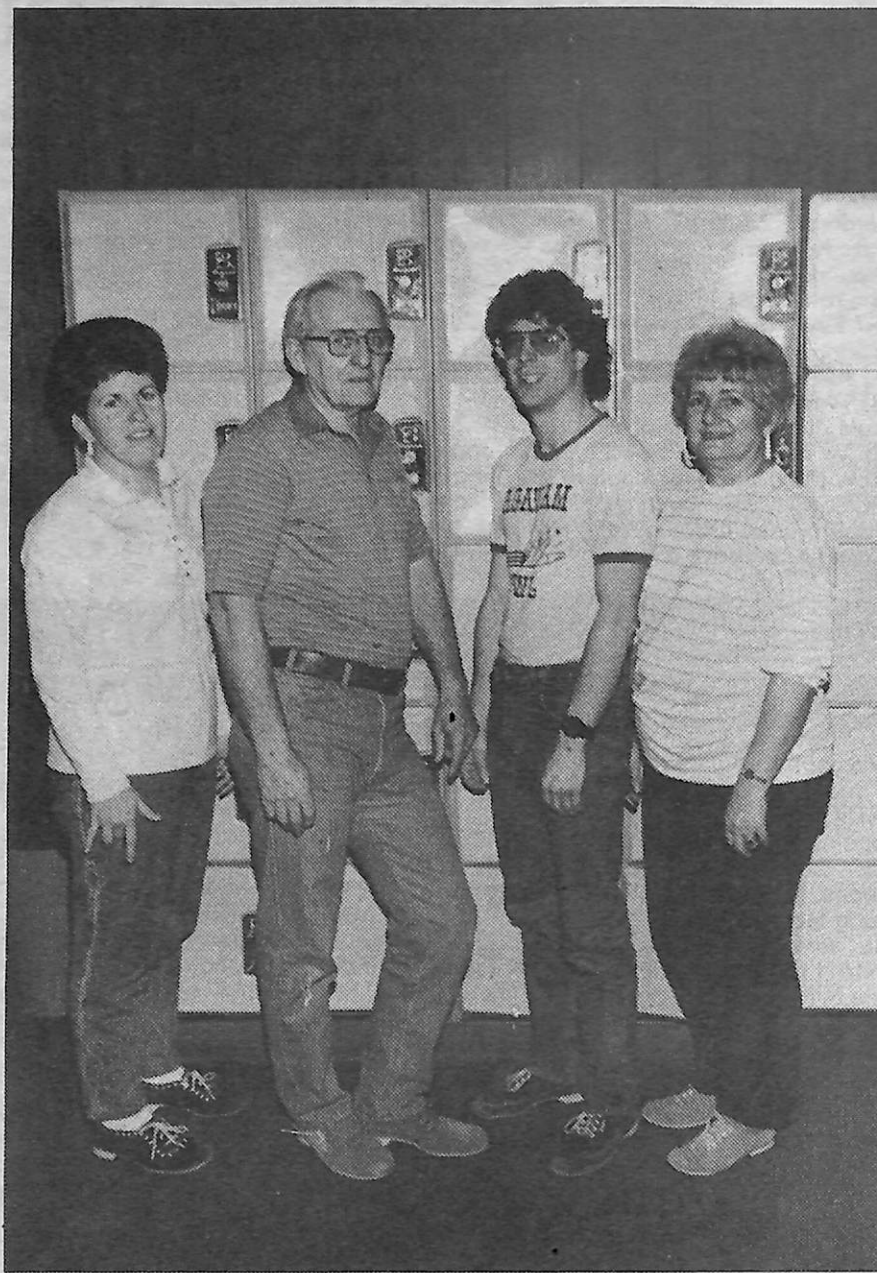
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More Of The Mighty Tri-Parish Bowlers



TEAM MEMBERS OF ST. MARY, of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League. From left - Stella Barbieri, Terry Cerpovicz, "Steady" Eddie Gallerani, and captain John Provost. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TEAM MEMBERS OF VILLANOVA, from left - Barbara Howard, Paul Lagoditz, Tim "Timber" Burr, and captain Renee Jury. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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In Tri-Parish Bowling League, G-Town Wins Even When Capt. Moccio Takes Night Off

In the ninth week of Round Two in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, Round One kingpins Georgetown are zeroing in on yet another title with 27 wins. Second place St. Michael (23 wins) and third place Fordham (23 wins) can only pray that G-Town falls on its face with just two weeks remaining in the second round.

G-Town rifled past 11th place St. Louis (11 wins), our sad 1987-88 Grand Champions, three wins to one. G-Town winners included CINDY KOZAK (286) and "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM (a sterling 355-tying for the Class A High-Triple).

St. Louis did get a pair of victories - RICK KOZAK defeated VI MASSOIA, 304-295, and captain LOU MULDER (309) surprised captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO (293). Moccio's night-off from the fast lanes didn't matter - he's got the rest of his squad so well-trained he can have a bad night and still watch his team win.

Fourth place Notre Dame (22 wins) stayed somewhat in the race with three victories over St. Mary (5th place-20½ wins) in a key match-up. ND winners were BOB PICKETT (285), ESTHER DEPALO (282), and CHERYL PRZESZLO (304-very good night for Cheryl). St. Mary's captain JOHN PROVOST (328) managed to salvage one win for his team by defeating ND captain JOHN RESCIGNO (315).

Disappointing Boston College (8th place-16 wins) were blasted by lowly Loyola (7th place-16 wins), four wins to none. It's been that kind of round for BC, once a very strong team in this league.

Loyola winners were KIM VIENS (272), CHRIS STEPANIAN (280) and JOHN MLINEK (306). A sizzling battle between the captains saw BC's JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNOR batter down 373 pins en route to a strong victory over Loyola's STEVE ROVITHIS

(331). But O'Connell's torrid rolling couldn't prevent the sweep because his teammates really rolled very badly.

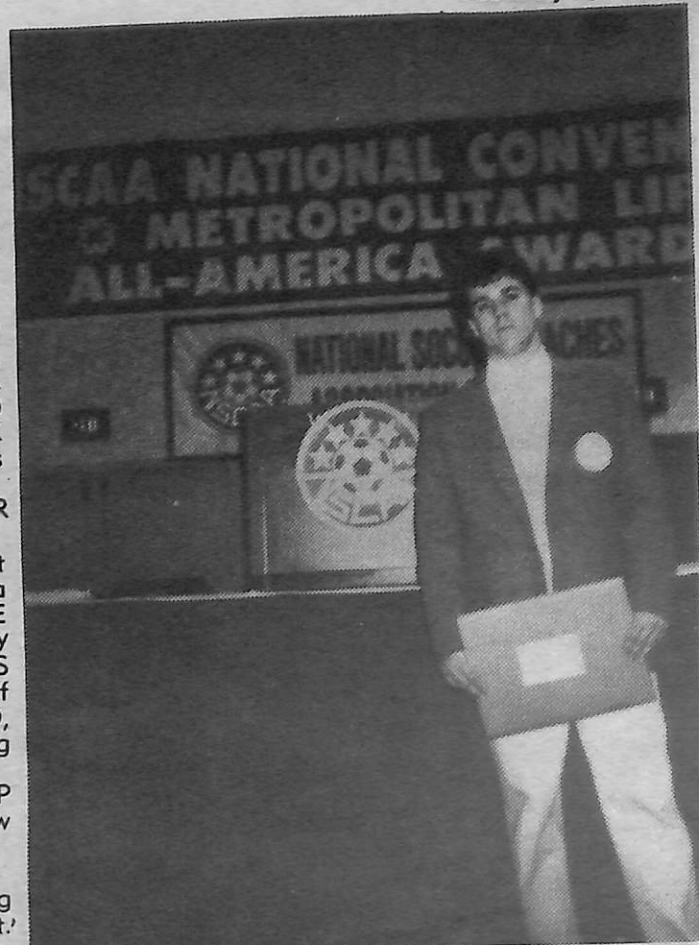
Sixth place Catholic University (19½ wins) really dug a knife into the recent surge of second place St. Michael with a two-all split. CU winners were FRANK CERPOVICZ (295), and CU captain JIM SNYDER (312) only lost by three pins to STU "The Mad Stork" STORK (315). "The Mad Stork" was some 30 pins off his average. That really hurt.

St. Mike's did get good night's from CHRISTOPHER ORIFICE (287) and ED SCHULTSKI (295).

Third place Fordham also found rough-going vs. last place Holy Cross (9 wins) and this cost them dearly in a two wins-each split. Fordham winners were JOE RESCIGNO (264), SANDY PRZESZLO (302-295 victory over BLANCHE SODEN), and captain LARRY VIENS (351). Viens was sizzling as he defeated a stiff challenge from substitute captain FRANK MOCCIO, the son of "The Fearsome One." Moccio hit a strong 344.

A key to this match was a 20-pin victory by STEP STEPANIAN (310) of HC. By the way, Viens set a new Class AA High-Triple with his fine rolling.

In the final match of the night, two teams struggling to survive, Villanova (10th place-14 wins) and St. Anselm (9th place-15 wins) locked horns. The only winner for St. A's was DEBBIE GEORGE. From here it was all Villanova, including victories from PAUL LAGODITZ (268), TOM "Timber" BURR (286), and resurgent captain RENEE JURY (325). Renee really laid the wood to stumbling, fumbling St. A's captain TONY KOZAK (258). Kozak says "I'm no captain," but to this, we say, "Just go upstairs to Wimpy's and have a double and come back next week ready to go."



JAMES CHRISTIAN

James Christian Selected Soccer All-American

James Christian of 78 Valentine Street, Agawam, was selected an All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association, and was recently honored at their annual convention in Philadelphia.

In addition to being named to the secondary All-American team, he was selected to All-State and All-New England Teams.

A two time All-Western Massachusetts choice, he also received the George E. Russell Award as the "Most Valuable Player" of the Western Massachusetts Division I Soccer Tournament, presented by the Pioneer Valley Soccer Referee Association.

Christian started for Cathedral High School in all four years, and during his junior and senior years, Cathedral reached the State Finals, winning the State Division I Title in 1987.

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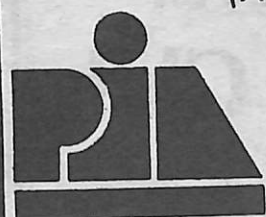
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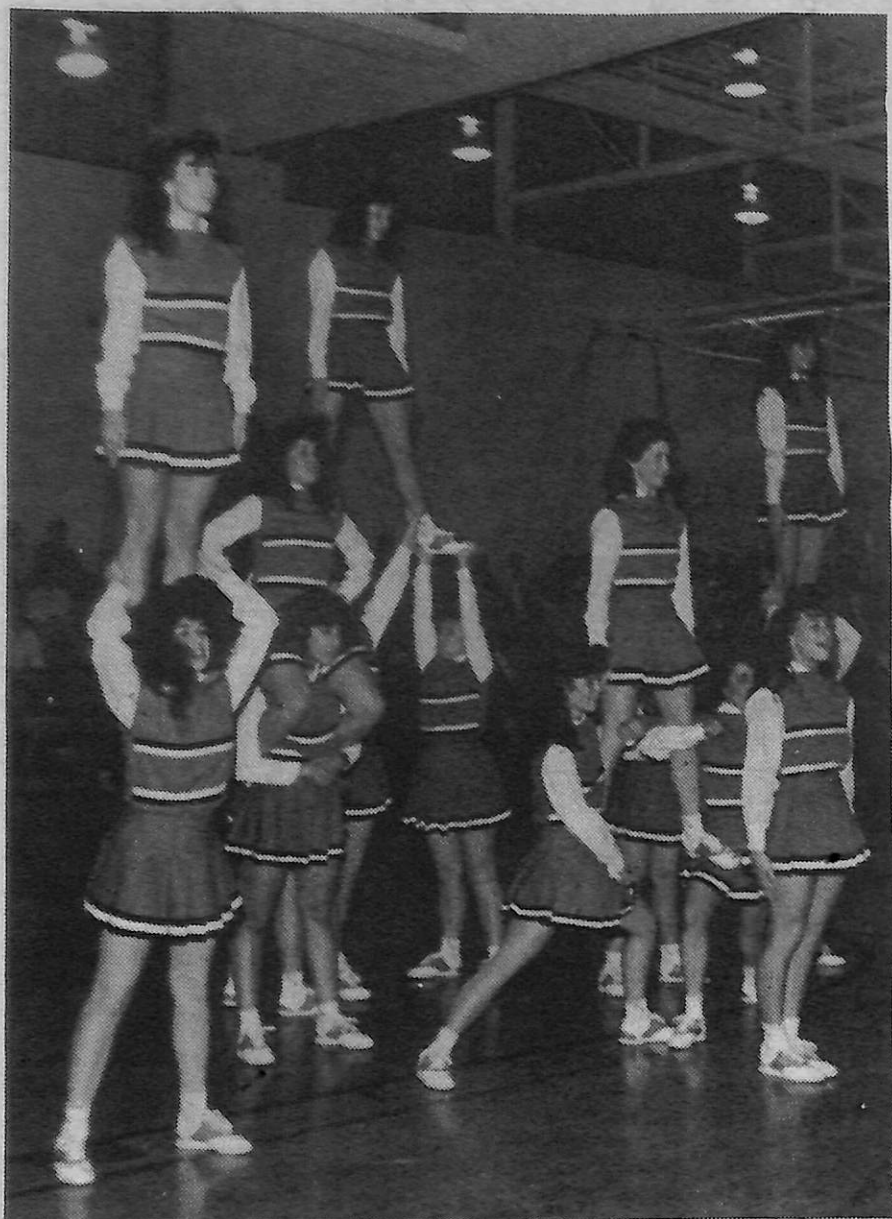
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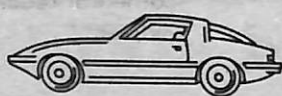
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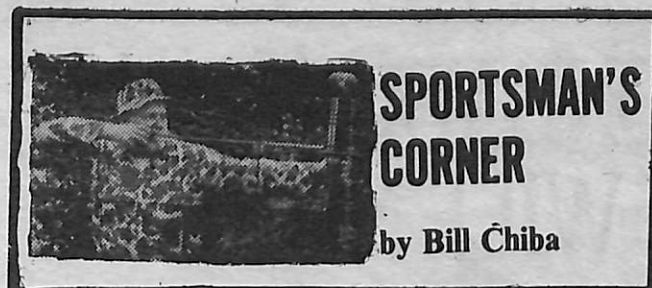


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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

The 13th Annual Eastern Fishing and Outdoor Exposition will be at the Centrum in Worcester, Massachusetts, February 1st through February 5th.

Centrum management says this exposition is the best attended five-day event ever held at the Centrum. As always, the expo continues to offer hunting and fishing exhibits, as well as seminars designed strictly for active sportsmen. There are never any unrelated exhibits or programs.

Again this year you can find tackle manufacturers such as Abu-Garcia, Daiwa, Depont-Stren, Shimano, Fenwick, Penn, Normark, Eagle Claw, Berkley, Brownie, and Zebco, etc.

The show is only an hour drive from Springfield. Get off at the Auburn exit and take Interstate 290 to Worcester. The Centrum is near exits 16, 17, and 18.

The show is February 1st to February 5th. Hours will be from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 1st; 2:00 to 10:00 p.m., Thursday, February 2nd, and Friday, February 3rd; 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday, February 4th; and from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sunday, February 5th. Adult admission is \$6, while children under age 12 are admitted for \$2.

The State of Connecticut put out a request for trappers in the New England States to supply live fisher cats for reintroduction in the state.

Fisher cats historically lived in Connecticut but disappeared there and elsewhere in the late 1700's and 1800's because of deforestation and unregulated harvest. Biologists feel the northwest section of Connecticut has the proper habitat to support fisher cats.

New Hampshire trappers came through and provided 10 animals and the Vermont trappers contributed five fisher cats. The program has a good shot of

becoming successful.

The American Honda, Inc., delivered 50 of the 100 ATVs donated to the New Hampshire Fish and Game. The three wheel ATVs will be used for wildlife management, law enforcement, and search and rescue operations. The machines are the "Big Red" model from Honda.

Vermont will not have an antlerless deer hunting season in 1989. The last antlerless season was in 1987 when only 2,122 does and bucks with less than three-inch antlers were taken by hunters, a move designed to start rebuilding the herd after its habitat had improved. Not having antlerless seasons in 1988 and 1989 is expected to accelerate and increase the deer population.

Jim Stefanik, chairman of the Fish Committee of Mawaga Sporting Club, is planning a big "lunker" fishing derby for April 2nd. He is stocking the club pond with large lunker trout. The day will start off with breakfast at 7:00 a.m., and the fishing will commence at 9:00 a.m. At noon deer stew will be served to those that desire it. The derby will cost \$15 per ticket and it will be a one fish limit.

However, the largest fish caught will bring the lucky fisherman \$200 cash. The event is open to the public.

Tickets can be had from the following committee members: Hal Landers, Woody Deziell, Ralph Webster, and Joe Arrigio. The derby will run from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Agawam Sportsmen's Club, Inc. will hold a Prime Rib and Dance Saturday, February 4th. Tickets are available at the bar.

The 8th Annual Ice Fishing Derby will be February 12th at Middle Pond, Congamond Lakes. The derby is from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., with hamburgers and hot dogs (free).

A spaghetti dinner will be held back at the clubhouse at 4:30 p.m., and the prizes will be awarded after the meal. It is opened to the public and the tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children (under 12).

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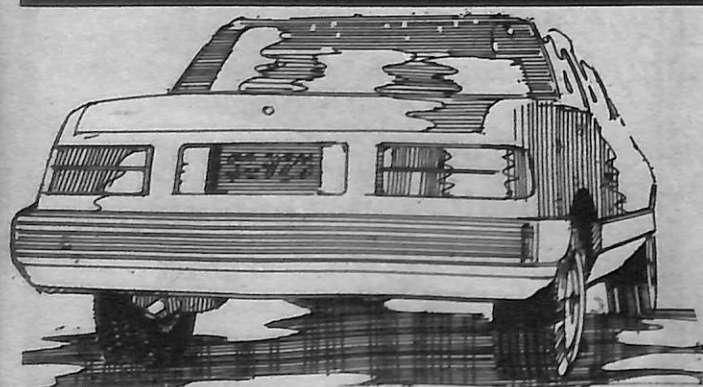
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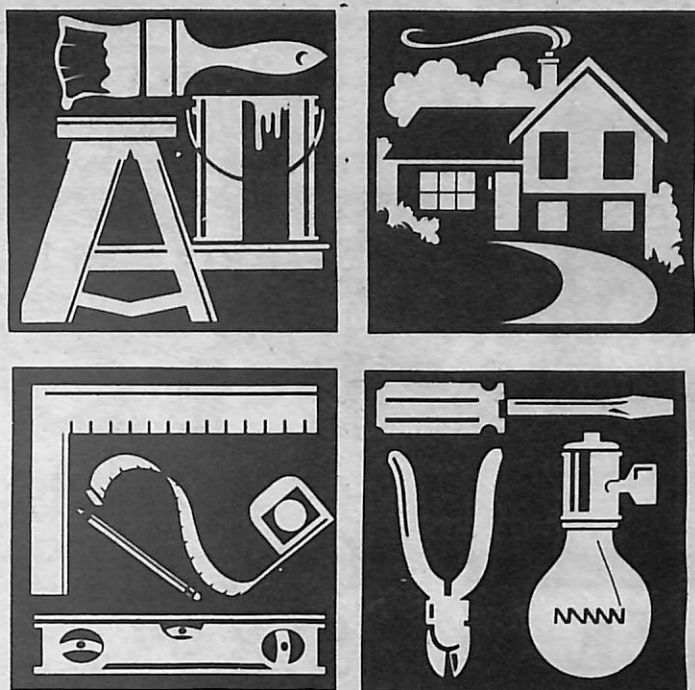
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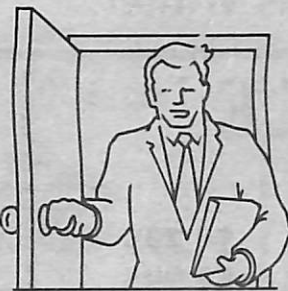
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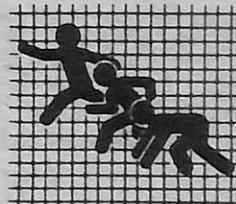
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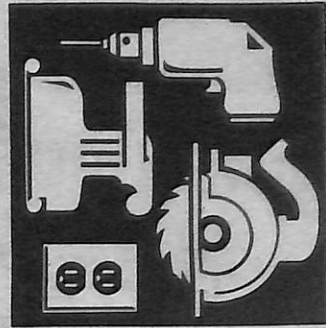
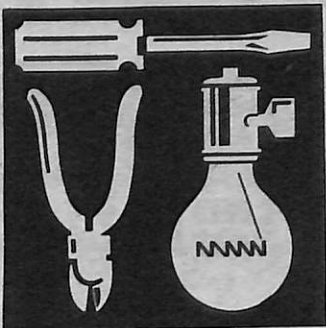
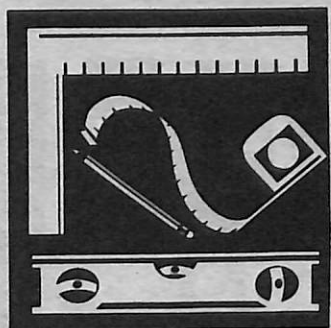
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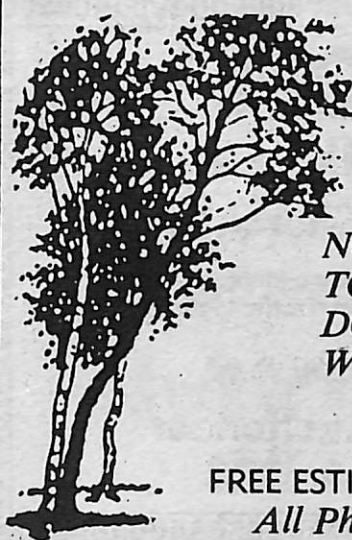
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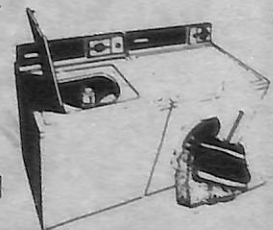
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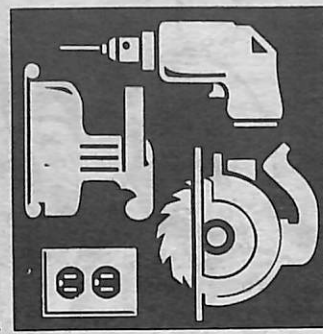
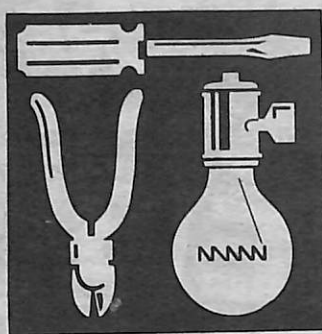
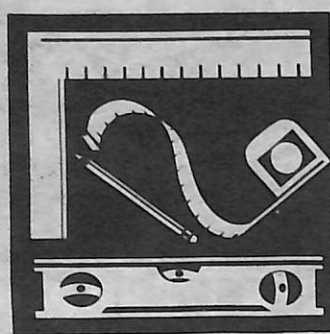
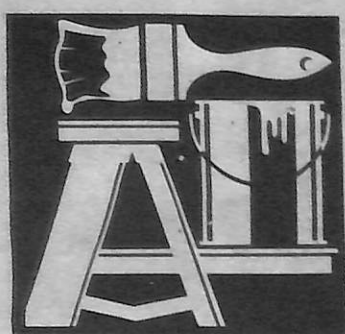
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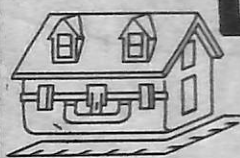
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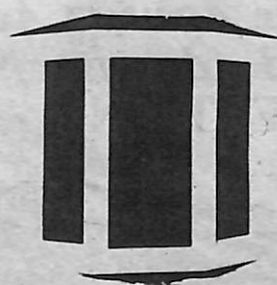
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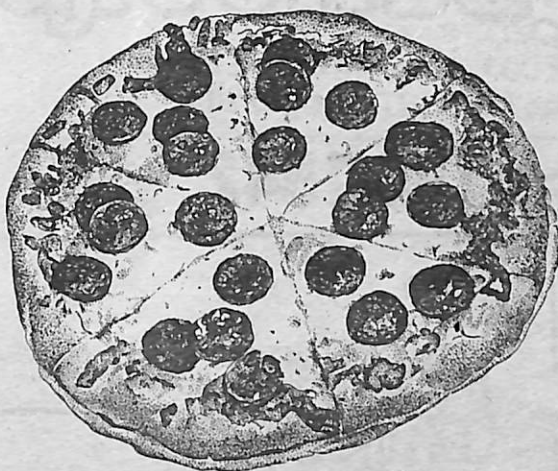
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